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TWENTY CENTS

Reviews & Previews In the News

HEADS ARE ON THE BLOCK in Granite City, with Mayor-elect Von Dee Cruse giving the administrative axe to Police Chief Ronald J. Vizeer, Fire Chief Don Parente, City Inspector Emerald Dawes and City Safety Director Dick Portell. Some of those who will not be kept as department heads may retain jobs within their departments, Cruse said. All appointed positions are being reviewed by Cruse. Changes will become effective May 7, when Cruse is sworn in as mayor. Concerning the changes, Cruse said, "On April 2, the people went to the polls and voted for a new administration — and that doesn't just mean a new mayor."



Von Dee Cruse
...making changes

DOWNTOWN revitalization may be closer than thought following the election of Cruse, who stated during the campaign another downtown study may be needed. Cruse told the Downtown Promotion Committee last week he plans to review an existing plan, possibly in place of seeking another study. Cruse added if a coordinator hired to assist in bringing new business to the area, downtown business owners must cooperate by doing whatever they can to improve the area's image.

SATURDAY, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with approximately 900 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, was involved in an area effort to "stash the trash." Neighborhoods, parks and roadways were cleared of debris by the youngsters. Providing refreshments were McDonald's, Pepsi Cola and Shasta. Awarding patches for the effort was the Chamber's Women's Division. Saturday's work was part of a program scheduled at least through April 20, and is to involve persons cleaning their businesses and residences to make the area more attractive.

GREETED WITH FIRE as the Granite City school district's new superintendent was Dr. Max Redmond, who's selection was criticized by a board member at the school board's meeting April 9. Member Monroe Worthen said the district, which has been in financial turmoil, should have chosen someone from within the district rather than Redmond of Hayti, Mo. Worthen also questioned Redmond's \$55,000 annual salary. Board President Kelly Hogan defended the decision, saying the new superintendent will have a great responsibility to make the district operates in a fiscally sound manner.



Woody Moad
...pushes Teen Town

TEEN TOWN, after a 20-year hiatus, may be returning to Granite City, following a motion by 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad that won approval at the annual Granite City Township meeting April 9. The motion allows the hall to be used by teens one night each week. Teen Town consists of dances and programs for the city's youth. During his campaign, Cruse promised to find a center for youth activities. Following the meeting, Cruse said, "I'd like to think I played a part in it by making it a campaign issue." He said

the next thing to do is establish a Township Committee on Youth to develop the intention into a workable plan.

A PREGNANT MOTHER and her child died in a fire in their Madison apartment Saturday. Dead are Jeanette Boggs, 26, and her one-year-old son, Johnnie L. Evans Jr. 1. The two resided in the Garasche Homes apartment building. An investigation was in progress Saturday and Sunday.

REMOVAL AS EDITOR of a campus newspaper has been threatened against Norma Mendoza, 49, of Granite City. Mendoza edits the *Aleste* at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She said she is being asked to complete an "incomplete" grade because of an editorial critical of school administrators. Constance Rockingham, university dean of students, has denied the allegation, stating the university is following its policy of putting academics before extracurricular activities by having Mendoza complete the class.



Cleaning up

MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop 218 of Frohardt School were helping take part in the community's annual Clean-up campaign last Saturday. Picking up the trash are, from left, Linda Green, troop leader; Adria Crane; Susan McConnell; Shawn Patrick; and Ruth Crane.

(JESSE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

Sentencing for Barbara Boyle could go from 20 to 40 years

By SUSAN K. MILLER

Barbara Gusewelle Boyle cried silently as she removed her earrings. She was preparing to go to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville after a jury convicted her Sunday evening for the murder of her husband.

After nine days of testimony, a half-day of closing arguments and 14½ hours of deliberation, the jury found Boyle guilty of her husband's murder in 1979.

But she was acquitted in the killings of her husband's parents in 1977.

AT ABOUT 7 P.M. Sunday, Judge P.J. O'Neill read the verdict to a gallery of approximately 150 persons in an East Alton courtroom.

When the guilty verdict was read, Boyle's daughter burst into tears. Her sobbing continued as the court proceedings closed and spectators and relatives were removed from the courthouse for security purposes.

Bob Henke, a Madison County sheriff's deputy, placed the handcuffs on Boyle, 42, formerly of Glen Carbon.

Defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would file an appeal this

week. Prosecutor Robert Trone and jury members declined comment.

JUDGE O'NEILL said Bailey had 30 days to file post-trial motions. Usually, sentencing will be scheduled for the same day as a hearing on post-trial motions, O'Neill said. Sentencing for murder could range from 20 to 40 years unless classified as an exceptionally brutal crime. This could evoke a sentence of 80 years.

Ronald Gusewelle, Boyle's former husband, was murdered March 31, 1979. He was shot once in the chest and received a blow to the head.

The jury heard closing arguments on the case Saturday morning.

IN HIS 1½-hour argument, Trone said that, although Boyle did not physically commit the murders, she helped plan the three killings.

Trone recounted the different plans devised by Boyle and co-conspirators Glenn Engleman, her former dentist, and Robert Haney, Engleman's friend and former neighbor. Both men are now serving time in prison on other charges.

In the fall of 1978, Trone said, "The plan was Boyle was going to take out

(See BOYLE, Page 6A)

Granite spawns a future leader

By DAVE WHALEY

GRANITE CITY — To say that Stephen Kusmierczak has accomplished a few things in his young life is like saying Michael Jackson has sold a few records in the past five years.

Juniata varsity soccer, Boy Scout Troop 7, St. Joseph Altar Boys.

Kusmierczak, a senior in the Honors Program at Granite City High School, is in the upper 2 percent of his graduating class, ranking seventh in a class of 625. He has a grade point average of 5.353 of a five-point scale and has applied to Yale University.

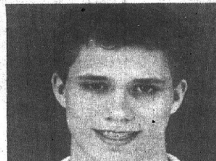
"I should be hearing from Yale sometime next week," Kusmierczak said. "But even if I get accepted by them, I will probably end up going to Bowdoin College in Maine."

Bowdoin is a small northeast college, a "very old school," according to Kusmierczak, which has one of the finest history programs in the country.

Kusmierczak said he would like to study history and then some day, study law.

His ultimate goal? "I would like to hold some kind of political office some day," he said. "I would be interested in office on a national level."

Don't bet against him.



Stephen Kusmierczak

Sacred Heart CYO, Granite City High School Student Council, National Honor Society.

Kusmierczak has seemingly done it all. But perhaps most interesting was the year (September 1983 to June 1984) he spent in Washington D.C. as a United States Senate Page.

While other kids his age were trying to figure out which algebra course they should take, Stephen was the head floor page for Republican Senators on Capitol Hill.

"My responsibilities were, basically, to make sure the proper items of legislation for the day were placed at each Senator's place at the start of the day," Kusmierczak said.

I tallied all vote totals, and if anyone had any questions about

anything that had happened on the floor, I was usually the one to ask because I was there all day."

It sounds like fun, but there was also work involved, like getting up at 6 a.m. and attending Senate Page School at the Library of Congress. College prep courses were taught to the pages (there were 20 in Stephen's class) by four professors from Georgetown University, the alma mater of another former Senate Page, Patrick Ewing, the finest college basketball player in the country over the last four years.

Outside of associating with Senators, Kusmierczak also had encounters with Vice President George Bush, who would be present at meetings of the Senate once a week, and the man himself, Ronald Reagan, with whom Kusmierczak once attended a luncheon.

"The Senate pays all of our tuition for going to the school, but we have to pay our room and board," Kusmierczak said. "But we did stay on a dorm for the pages right on Capitol Hill."

Editor-in-chief of the United States Student Sentinel, treasurer of the Senate Page School Student Council, president of the Teenage Republicans, National Honor Society.

Kusmierczak was proud of the work he and his associates did on the Sentinel.

"A lot of our stories were carried on the AP wire," he said. "There was quite a bit of interest in the paper. It had been around a long time, but we were the first ones who made it really go."

Harvard Book Award, Rensselaer Math & Science Award, Who's Who of High School Students.

Where does Stephen get his motivation to achieve so much?

"Mostly from my parents," he said with more than a little admiration. "My dad is a deputy sheriff. My parents' main prerogative has always been education, and they want to make sure that all three of their children get a good one."

Stephen has a younger brother, Joseph, a freshman in high school, and a sister, Melissa, in fourth grade.

He worries sometimes that they might feel they have a lot to live up to, but he thinks they can handle it.

"My parents are thinking about sending Joseph to Washington as well," he said. "I think he'll do well no matter what."

Stephen will also do well, no matter what.

American Legion Award, DAR Good Citizen Award, Century III Leader Award, Foreign Language Club, four years in the GCHS Honors Program, GCHS debate team, Explorer's Post #4.

The list goes on and on.

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Sports

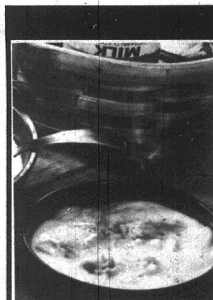
Lifting for charity



See Page 1D

Food

Salmon Chowder



See Page 4C

Comment



Insiders information on prison stock

I always depend on Simon Wallin for inside information on the stock market.

The other day I got a call from him. "I have only one word to say to you," he whispered.

"I'm listening," I told him.

"Prisons? What the hell kind of stock market tip is that?"

"Private prisons are soon going to be bigger than private hospitals. Incarceration is a growth industry, and I want you to get in on the ground floor."

"There's a new company just starting up called Big House Inc."

"Come on. How are people going to make money on prisons?"

"Good management and tax breaks," Simon said. "There's an unbelievable demand for new prisons in every state in the union. The public wants criminals locked up, but they refuse to pay for the jailhouses. So they are giving out franchises to private entrepreneurs who have figured out a way of making money on the penal system."

"I don't get it. If the government is running in the red putting people away, how can the private sector get the system in the black?"

"It's the way prisons are



Art Buchwald

financed. When the government builds a prison complex it has to borrow money from the public. If a private company builds it, then it becomes a tax shelter.

"They're going to lock up prisoners in tax shelters?"

"We're not going to put prisoners in tax shelters, we're putting investors in them."

"Okay, so I'm in a prison tax shelter. Now what happens?"

"Big House Inc. leases it back to the government and gets a management contract to run it. We receive the depreciation on the prison as well as a daily fee for each prisoner we take care of."

"I'm not sure I want to make money on people who are locked up."

"You'll be doing the inmates a service because Big House Inc. will treat the prison population much better than the bureaucrats treat them now. After all, they have a vested interest in the convicts' happiness."

In order to make money they have to count on word-of-mouth. If former inmates start bad-mouthing Big House in the underworld, offenders will ask to be sent to the competition's prisons after they're caught."

"What about conflict of interest? Suppose a person is up for parole, and Big House doesn't want to give it to him because they'll be stuck with an empty bed. I would hate to deprive a man of his freedom just because I'm afraid of losing his business."

"You have nothing to worry about on that score. There's a waiting list for every prison in America. Most states are guaranteeing private prison corporations 100 percent occupancy for the next 20 years."

"Won't prisoners be resentful that people are trying to make money on them?"

"Not when they realize private companies have a lot more to offer than public institutions. Big House is putting in the best security equipment money can buy, so no one can break into a prison that doesn't belong there. We're also installing the latest athletic facilities, cable TV, workshops and leisure activities."

"It sounds awfully good on paper, but I still don't understand how, if they're going to provide all these services, Big House will still make a big profit on running a prison institution."

"It's quite simple," Simon said. "They're going to serve all the inmates airline food."

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Guns banned, not crime

With much fanfare in February 1982, the village fathers of Morton Grove, Ill., voted to ban handguns.

In Kennesaw, Ga., in 1982 the town fathers voted to require all homeowners to own a gun and ammunition.

Now it is 1985. Armed robberies in Morton Grove are up; armed robberies in Kennesaw are down.

So far, evidence indicates gun control is at least ineffective. Morton Grove: Residential burglaries in 1983 — 77. Residential burglaries in 1984 — 108.

Burglaries of homes and businesses in Morton Grove in 1983 was 579. In 1984 — 727.

And the Morton Grove crime rate is increasing at the same time the national crime rate is less. Also it is increasing despite hundreds of additional man-hours of police protection and in spite of expanded neighborhood watch programs.

So far in 1985 the citizens of Morton Grove appear even less safe. After 31 recent burglaries within a six-block area, angry citizens confronted the town's board of trustees.

The police chief tried to assure them he is doing everything he can.

President Reagan said last year that gun-control laws are not accomplishing their purpose. This year further confirms that.

POLITICS A PROFESSION? Politics in the United States was never intended to be a "career."

Purposely, our nation's founders provided that United States senators should be elected for six years, House



Good day

by Paul Harvey

members for two years.

In 1847 a freshman congressman from Illinois dared to announce he would run for a second term and his own party abandoned him. That ended the congressional service of Abraham Lincoln.

In our first 75 congresses, half or more of every new House was made up of freshmen.

But in the 99th Congress only 9.4 percent are freshmen.

Routinely our elected lawmakers now seek reelection, arguing that their experience and seniority renders them better able to serve their constituents.

On the contrary, the more one is concerned with re-election the more vulnerable he becomes to the pressure groups he dares not offend.

Editor-emeritus J.Q. Mahaffey of the Texarkana Gazette believes that "anybody who stays too long in Washington, D.C., loses touch, forgets what it means to run a business, harvest a crop, earn a living."

Indications are that 408 of the present 435 House members will seek reelection. Mahaffey believes if you would recognize that "experience" in Washington is more a liability than an asset, you might want to un-elect some of the "professional politicians."

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In Our Area



COLORFUL WINNERS: Winners of a "Color the Easter Bunny" contest sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association are, from left, Mike Mowell and his mother, Sharon Branch; Natasha Gregg and her father, Joe; and

Stacey Baker and her mother, Jane. The three winners received new bicycles as prizes in the contest. The winning entries are displayed in the window of Tops 'n' Bottoms and other entries are displayed in downtown store windows.

(SUSANNE INDIKATO photo)

Music students shown on cable

South-Western Cable TV in late April or early May will feature private music students of Alicia and Nick Poplichak at their annual music recital, held at Grace Baptist Church.

The students, ranging in age from eight to 16, performed piano, cornet, flute, oboe and vocal solos and duets. The program included Alicia Poplichak singing "New York, New York" accompanied by her piano student, Gail Tackaberry; Amy Aud playing "Glow Worm" (flute solo); Mark Brokaw, "Semper Fidelis" (Piano solo); Jill Chaney, "Theme from MASH" (piano solo); Eric Vallo and Nick Poplichak, "Big Chief Tomahawk" (cornet duet); Alyssa Aud, "Golden Dreams" (flute solo); Marti Morgan, "Man's

Favorite Sport" (vocal solo); Alyssa and Amy Aud, "Dandy Duo" (flute duet); Mark Brokaw and Alicia Poplichak, "Paul Bunyon" (piano duet).

Easty Smith, "Crown Prince" and "Close Encounters" (flute); Amy Hildebrand, "Pretty Woman" (piano); Lisa Rogenski, "Starlight Waltz" (piano); Greg Cotter, "Theme from Concerto in A Minor" by Greg (piano); Brigitta Modglin, "Reverie" (oboe solo) and "Andantino" (flute solo); Gail Tackaberry, "Für Elise" (piano); Regan Hildebrand, "Journey in the Arctic" (piano).

Marti Morgan, "My Favorite Things" (vocal solo); Gail Tackaberry and Alicia Poplichak, "Les Preludes" (piano duet); Jill

Chaney and Alicia Poplichak, "Hurdy Gurdy in the Park" (piano duet); Eric Vallo, "Caissons Go Rolling Along" (cornet solo); Greg Cotter and Alicia Poplichak, "Bicycle Built For Two" (piano duet); Lisa Rogenski and Alicia Poplichak, "Elvira" (piano duet); and Amy and Regan Hildebrand, "Dueling Pianos" (piano duet).

Seventy guests attended the musical event. After the program, students were awarded participation certificates and ribbons, followed by a reception given in their honor.

The recital will be televised on the "Getting To Know You" television program, hosted by Angela Gupps on South-Western Cable Channel 10.

Venice High graduation scheduled for May 30

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

The last day of school for students in the Venice School District will be Friday, May 31, Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers reported Thursday night.

Commencement exercises for Venice seniors will take place Thursday, May 30, with graduation ceremonies for adult students at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center set for Wednesday, May 29, the Venice Board of Education was advised.

Venice schools were not required to use any "snow days" during the 1984-85 school year, enabling classes to end one week earlier than June 7, the anticipated "final" day, Vickers said.

Events taking place in April at the Venice schools include the Venice Honor Society's banquet Wednesday, April 17, in the high school library and the annual sports banquet for Venice Grade School pupils, also April 17 in the school cafeteria. Both dinners will be catered.

Final plans are being made for Junior-Senior Prom Night on Friday, May 31, it was announced.

Board members agreed to seek an initial negotiating session with Building Services Union Local 98, which represents cafeteria personnel and custodians in the district, for April 23.

A two-year contract with Local 98 members expires June 30.

After a discussion, the Venice Park District was authorized to use the Venice schools' cafeteria and the

services of a district cook for mid-day meals provided through the summer recreation program.

Selection of the district worker to be employed in the summer program usually goes by seniority, with the wages paid by the park district, Vickers said.

"We allowed them (park district) to use the cafeteria last year and there was no vandalism to school property, nor other problems that I heard," he added.

The proposed dates for the eight-week program are June 10 through Aug. 2, according to Charles Collins, Venice recreation supervisor.

"That still gives custodians three weeks to get the school ready before classes start," the superintendent told the board.

Board Member George Wade questioned whether certain conditions will be met, as required last year, such as liability insurance. "Yes, I'm sure it will be done in the same way," Vickers said.

Responding to questions from School Board President Wilbert Glasper and Board Member Alvester Salmond, the superintendent noted that participating children could be restricted to the cafeteria area only during the lunch period.

"From what I saw (last year), they had what I believe is adequate supervision," Vickers said, adding, "I am making no recommendation to you on this matter. It is up to you (board members) to decide." Approval was given.

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PARTICIPANTS in the Optimists Speech Contest Thursday at the Tri-Cities YMCA were Charles Collins (far left), Richard Svoboda, Diane Martinez (second from right) and Mary Elizabeth Smith (far right), all of Granite City High School. In the center is Brian Konzen of the Optimists. Svoboda and Smith were winners in the contest and will advance to the zone contest in Edwardsville April 24. Winners there will advance to the state contest in Decatur in May and a chance at a \$1,000 cash prize. Dr. Goni Michaeloff was coach for the students. (DAVE WHALEY photo)

Restitution ordered for natural gas overcharge

Illinois is entitled to more than \$850,000 as restitution for citizens who were overcharged for natural gas, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced recently.

The restitution was ordered by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Hearings and Appeals as the result of legal action taken five years ago.

Attorney General Hartigan said he is advising Gov. James R. Thompson and Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources Director Don Eichhorn of proposals which ENR must submit in order for Illinois to receive the funds.

"A total of 38 states are involved in this case," Hartigan said. "Since a large number of individual citizens

were affected, direct restitution is not feasible. DOE is instead asking the states to propose energy-related projects that will benefit those citizens."

"The decision we have won will produce funding for a program in Illinois that would not otherwise be possible, since the proposals must be for new projects for which no state funding currently exists."

Hartigan made the announcement recently at the Annual Spring Legislative Conference of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The Attorney General explained the federal decision results from a suit against National Helium Corporation. The company was alleged to have violated certain provisions

of the U.S. Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 and the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 in the sale of natural gas products from Sept. 1, 1973 through Dec. 31, 1979.

On April 4, 1980, the company entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy under which it deposited \$10 million into an escrow account to settle the alleged violations. The Office of the Illinois Attorney entered the suit at that time.

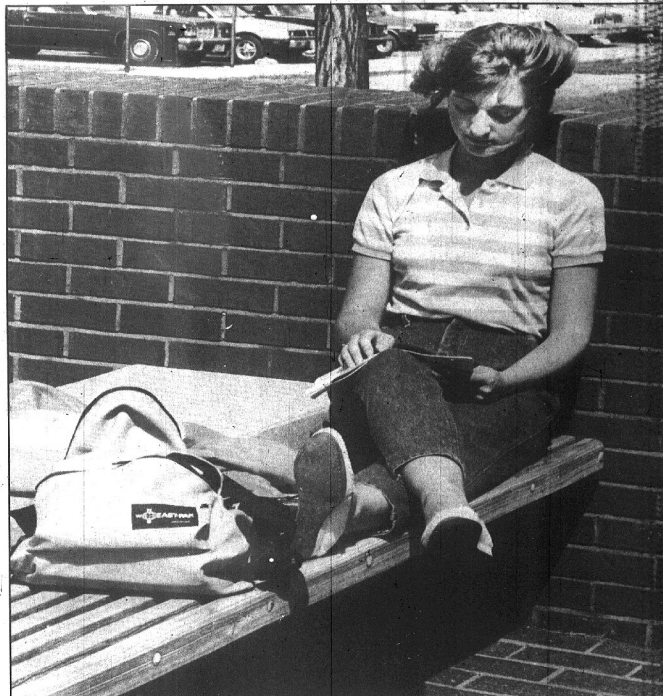
The funds for which Illinois now qualifies include principal of nearly \$500,000 plus approximately \$370,000 interest.

Metro East HSA planned

Since March 1982, when Missouri abolished Health Systems Agencies (HSA's), four Illinois counties in the Metro-East area have been without the services of an HSA.

St. Clair, Madison and Clinton counties in Illinois had, until three years ago, been part of the bi-state greater St. Louis Health Systems Agency, which also included the city of St. Louis and St. Louis, Jefferson and Franklin counties in Missouri.

According to an announcement issued March 14 by Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr., director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, the federal Department of Health and Human Services has approved the application of the Southwestern Illinois Health Systems Agency of Belleville, for designation as an HSA.



MICHELE LOMBARDI, of Granite City, tries to get an early start on her summer tan between classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville last week. Lombardi is a sophomore at SIUE majoring in computer science. (SUE photo by Monica Cerny)

Park district sponsoring trips to Cardinal games

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the first of four senior citizen trips to see the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium on Tuesday, May 7, when the Cardinals face the National League champion San Diego Padres.

The game starts at 12:35 p.m. and the bus will leave the ice rink at 11

a.m. Tickets go on sale April 23 at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. Ticket cost is \$3.50 and the bus is free.

One person may not buy more than four tickets and must prove park district residency for each ticket holder. Non-residents will be

placed on a waiting list.

According to the Cardinals, the senior citizen discount is available to anyone over 60. The next senior citizen game sponsored by the park district will be May 22 against the Atlanta Braves. Tickets will go on sale May 8.

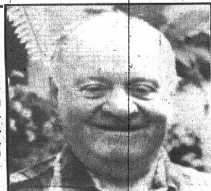


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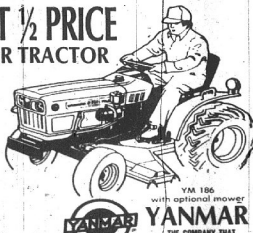
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SUNDAY, APRIL 21st

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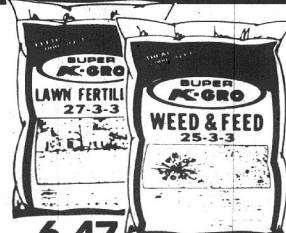
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DAVID RUDOLPH gets ready to bowl over some pins during the Bowl-A-Rama March 29-30 at the Granite Bowling Center, 3701 Nameoki Road. The Bowl-A-Rama was held for the benefit of Cattle DeCourcy, a 3-year-old Granite City girl who has leukemia. The event raised \$2,890 for Cattle. (SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

District announces calendar

The Granite City School Board announced the district's calendar for the 1985-86 school year April 9. Classes will begin Tuesday, August 27, and the last day of scheduled classes is June 10.

Students will enjoy 22 holidays during the year, including Monday, January 20, which will mark the first year Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is a national holiday.

There will be 182 regular attendance days, in addition to two days of teacher institutes (Aug. 26 and April 25) and two days of parent/teacher conferences (Oct. 31 and Nov. 1).



SPRING BEAUTIFICATION in Madison includes the distribution of newly painted 50-gallon drums featuring symmetrical designs. One of the decorative trash containers at the corner of Sixth Street and Madison Avenue is inspected by Ray Edwards, left, and Margaret Lee, right. Shirley Greer, center, director of the Madison Recreation Center, and an employee at the center painted and decorated the drums, which were deposited at various locations in Madison Friday. (DONNA KIMBRO photo)

YMCA summer camp open in June

Plans are being made now for the Tri-City Area YMCA summer camp for children, ages 6-13 years, according to James Gavin, program director of the "Y."

The camp, which consists of 10 one-week sessions, will begin June 10 and last until Aug. 16. Campers will arrive at the "Y" at 8:30 a.m. and stay until 5:30 p.m. "Parent can drop off their children on the way to work and pick them up on the way home," Gavin said.

Among the planned activities are tours every Tuesday. Already

scheduled are tours of Anheuser-Busch, the St. Louis Zoo, the Arch and old Cathedral, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Botanical Gardens, the Museum of Transportation and the Magic House in St. Louis.

Gavin also plans a trip to Six Flags over Mid-America the week of July 4.

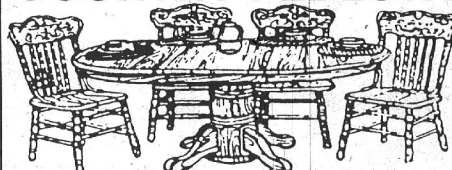
Three separate days of the camp will be spent at the Belleville YMCA campsite, a 54-acre park which features a 14-acre lake suitable for fishing, swimming and canoeing.

There is an obstacle course, tennis courts and campfires.

"More activities are being planned every day," said Gavin, who is accepting applications for counselors. "The applicant must enjoy children, have a recreation background and knowledge of swimming, camp crafts, sports, games and environmental education," he said.

Persons interested in having their children attend or in being a counselor may contact the YMCA at 876-7200.

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Boyle found guilty

(Continued from page one)

insurance on Ronald Gusewelle, and they would subsequently kill him."

AFTER COLLECTING insurance money, Boyle would pay her conspirators off.

Later, Trone said, the three conspirators discussed her in-laws' wealth.

"The plan now was to kill the parents wait for probate — then kill the husband," he said.

After the murders of Arthur and Vernita Gusewelle on Nov. 3, 1977, Trone said there was further discussion on how to kill Ronald Gusewelle. The next plot was to watch him on his way home from work by feigning car trouble. When he stopped to assist, Ronald Gusewelle would be shot and his body dumped in East St. Louis.

THIS PLAN was discarded, Trone said next they discussed feigning a home invasion where Boyle would be tied to the bed and would say she had been raped. Then Ronald Gusewelle would be shot when he came home and interrupted the "attackers."

But Boyle objected to this plan, Trone said.

The plot which was implemented, Trone said, was one in which Handy and Engleman would go to Ronald Gusewelle's home and wait for him in the garage.

In carrying out this plan, Trone said, the garage door was manually opened, and Engleman shot Gusewelle with a .38 caliber gun, then hit him in the head with a hand sledge.

ENGLEMAN TOLD Boyle to mop up the blood as he and Handy dragged Ronald Gusewelle's body to a silver Camaro which Gusewelle had given to his stepdaughter, Trone said.

The body was left in the back seat after the car was driven to East St. Louis and abandoned in a parking lot.

In the time period when the murders were being plotted, Handy said he observed Boyle going into Engleman's dentist office in St. Louis with a scarf on her head. Handy said Engleman referred to Boyle as "the golden-haired girl" or "the golden-haired lady."

TRONE TOLD the jury he suggests the scarf was used to disguise her appearance.

He described the motive of the murders as money, saying Boyle received about half a million dollars

from her in-laws' estate, combined with insurance on her husband.

"We have proven Barbara Boyle guilty beyond reasonable doubt," Trone said.

"There may be individual facts in which there are discrepancies," Trone said. But to reach a verdict, "it's the totality of the evidence."

In the closing argument by the defense, Bailey noted his client had not taken the stand during the trial. But, he said, this "is no indication of anything she has to hide."

REFERRING to the state's key witness, Bailey said Handy may have helped the prosecution under questioning by Trone. But under cross-examination by the defense, Bailey said it appeared "that man was not even there" at the time of the murders.

BAILEY questioned whether Handy's testimony had been rehearsed by officials, Bailey said. "We don't know what he was told, but we know what he was wrong about."

BAILEY REFERRED to charts detailing 29 contradictions in Handy's testimony. These were some of the contradictions he pointed out:

— Handy said it was still daylight when the murders of Arthur and Vernita Gusewelle were committed when actually it was two hours past sunset.

Handy said Engleman shot Arthur and Vernita at close range but there were no powder burns which would have resulted.

— Handy said when he, Boyle and Engleman met before going to Ronald Gusewelle's home, Handy got into a two-door white Oldsmobile driven by Boyle. But her family car was a four-door blue Chevrolet. The state never established who might have owned an Oldsmobile.

REFERRING to the insurance policies, Bailey said Ronald Gusewelle was the only income producer in the family. In a chart prepared for the defense, Bailey showed where more than \$190,000 in insurance money went.

During the trial, a main witness for the defense was Andre Jones, a man on death row for other murders. He had confessed and then recanted his own alleged role in the killing of Ronald Gusewelle.

THE RECOUNTING of Jones' confession was videotaped by Madison

County authorities. Bailey questioned why Jones had been talked to before the videotape started. "Was that a rehearsal?"

Jones said he was able to confess to the murders based on official reports provided to him by his court-appointed attorney and a St. Clair County sheriff's deputy. But both of these persons denied under oath giving Jones documents before a confession was made. Bailey asked the jurors if they considered the attorney and deputy as perjurers.

BAILEY SAID, "Unless you can believe that, then the Andre Jones affair is a reasonable doubt that won't die."

In his rebuttal argument, Trone told the jurors to not accept speculative doubts as reasonable doubt.



SEN. SAM VADALABENE (second from left) was in town over the weekend to present pine seedlings as part of the area's Clean-up campaign, which is happening this week. Vadalabene presented the seedlings to officers of Amvets Post 204 last Saturday. Seedlings will be available today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Park District offices, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Venice City Hall parking lot.

(By Tom Harris photo)

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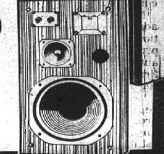
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Calls power plant a "white elephant"

A 22 1/2 percent rate hike sought by Illinois Power Co. would add \$1.65 annually to the average electric bill and ratepayers are "fed up" with paying for "white elephants," Illinois Citizens' Utility Board official Ray Holmann told the Illinois Commerce Commission April 9.

In testimony at a CUB-sponsored public hearing at the Belleville Senior Citizens Center, Holmann said IP drastically overestimated the demand for electricity when planning construction of its Clinton nuclear power plant, which now has a price tag of \$3.15 billion due to 700 percent cost overruns.

"They looked into a defective crystal ball when they made their projections," said Holmann. "We're being socked with bills to build a power plant we neither want nor need."

"Ill. Power is trying to shove a white elephant down our throats," he said as he presented IP officials with a two-foot-high "elephant" he named "Clinton."

The utility consistently has defended the plant, saying that government-caused delays greatly increased costs due to inflation and loan interest.

Holmann was the first of several witnesses to testify against the \$39 million rate increase requested by Ill. Power. He was elected to the CUB board on the 21st Congressional District.

"We need to send a message to utilities that they are responsible for their own actions, including management errors," Holmann said. "If they build too many nuclear plants, the utility management should pick up the tab, not the ratepayers."

CUB has asked the legislature to prohibit IP from charging for excess generating capacity.

It is contended this would save each IP customer up to \$415 in some years, and Holmann urged those present to ask their legislators to support the proposal.

He asked voters to make a copy of a recent utility bill, write "FED UP" on it, and mail it to Gov. James Thompson (who appoints ICC commissioners) and ICC Chairman Phillip O'Connor. "The real Illinois power is the power of people to persuade their leaders. It's time to say 'no' to utility bailouts," Holmann said.

New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

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And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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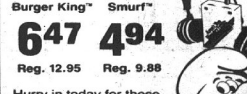


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WATCH THE BIRDIE: Jezreel Manners, 2, of Granite City, pretends to take a picture at the Child Sitting Service at

Granite City Center last week. Jezreel stays the service while her aunt, Susan Manners, attends classes at GCC. (BAC photo by Scott Coats)

Amnesty boosts replacement funds

Local governments will receive an extra \$25 million in corporate personal property replacement taxes this month as a result of the state's recent tax amnesty program.

A total of \$135.6 million in replacement tax revenues will be distributed this month to the 6,760 units of local government. The amount to be distributed to them this year may total \$520 million.

Amnesty dollars will be included with the regular April payment to the local governments. Although the paperwork involved in granting amnesty to all of the 29,000 applicants is not expected to be completed until this summer, a large portion of the local governments' share is being distributed early, based on estimates of what they should ultimately receive.

Any additional dollars will be distributed to them after a final reconciliation of the tax amnesty accounts.

Replacement tax revenues to local governments were increased earlier this year by \$40 million as the result of a State Supreme Court decision. The money had been accumulating in a protest fund, pending the court's decision involving an invested capital tax case (General Telephone v. J. Thomas Johnson).

The current payment brings the

total to date for this year to \$227.2 million, compared to \$190.8 million at this point in 1983-84.

The replacement taxes were authorized by the General Assembly in August 1979 to replace funds local governments lost when the corporate personal property tax was abolished by the 1970 State Constitution. The taxes are collected by the Department of Revenue. Distributions are made in January, March, April, May, July, August, October and December.

Local agencies received \$449.7 million for July 1, 1983-June 30, 1984. The largest share, 52 percent, went to the 1,014 public school districts. Municipalities got 20 percent, counties 9 percent, park districts 5 percent, junior colleges and sanitary districts 4 percent each and townships and road districts, 2 percent each.

The tax amnesty program was conducted from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30, 1984. It brought in more than \$152.4 million.

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Disqualified from food stamp program

Clem Smith, formerly doing business as Smith's Fish Market at 906 State St., Madison, has been permanently disqualified from the Madison County Food Stamp Program, effective Feb. 21, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. The firm was charged with repeatedly accepting food stamp coupons in exchange for cash.

A USDA official said food coupons can be used legally only to buy food for human consumption, including seeds and plants to be used in gardens to grow food for the personal consumption of families certified to receive and use food coupons.

Monroe Woods, Midwest regional administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program, said that before being authorized to accept food coupons, firms must agree to abide by the regulations.

"Any firm which violates the regulations, and anyone who pressures a firm to do so, weakens and endangers the program established to combat hunger and malnutrition," Woods said.

IDOT awards \$49 million in contracts

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at \$49.1 million for various projects throughout the state, including three in Madison County.

The amount is for 77 projects on which bids were submitted during the Jan. 24 and March 15 bid letting, according to John J. Burke of IDOT.

A \$289,380 contract was awarded to Reese Construction Co. of Cahokia for resurfacing almost one mile of State Street in Madison, between Market and 14th streets.

A highway grade separation structure carrying Interstate 255 ramp 6 over Interstate 270, between Illinois 111 and Illinois 157, west of Glen Carbon, was awarded to Keller Construction Inc., and J. Craig Construction Inc., of Edwardsville, at a cost of \$1,089,662.

In Maryville, 0.64 mile of West Main Street will be reconstructed with concrete pavement, storm sewers, combination curb and gutter and concrete sidewalk from Illinois 159 to the west corporate limits of Maryville. A \$762,783 contract was approved to Staunton Fuel and Material of Staunton for the project.

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Obituaries

Earlene Frame

Mrs. Earlene M. (McCarty) Frame, 75, a resident of the VIP Nursing Home in Wood River for three years and formerly of Granite City, died at 2:05 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 1985, at Alton Memorial Hospital. She was in ill health for five years and hospitalized for seven days.

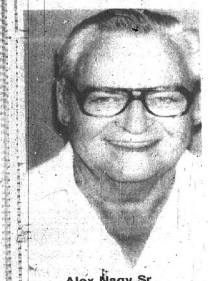
Born in Dover, Tenn., she lived in this area for many years. Mrs. Frame was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, and the Eagles Auxiliary.

She and her husband, Fred Frame Sr., who died Oct. 29, 1966, were married on Sept. 8, 1926, in Edwardsville. She also was preceded in death by two sisters.

Survivors include a son, Fred A. Frame Jr., Fairview Heights; two daughters, Darlene Frame, Alton, and Mrs. Michael (Shirley) Grabill, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Clayton Wyatt, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Marshall Wyatt, Hesperia, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Norma) Hemken, Granite City, Mrs. John (Maxine) Fuller, Cabool, Mo., Mrs. Elmo (Jean) Bethalto, Alton, and Mrs. Ruth Potter, McMinnville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Hunt officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday, April 16, at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with burial in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Bethalto. Memorials are requested for Alzheimer Disease or the American Heart Association.

Alex Nagy Sr.



Alex Nagy Sr.

Alex T. Nagy Sr., 63, of 1805 Venice Ave., ill for 1½ years and a hospice patient, was pronounced dead at his home at 7:07 a.m. Sunday, April 14, 1985, by Edward Beaseman, Madison County deputy coroner. He was born in Yugoslavia and lived here for 57 years. Mr. Nagy worked at A.O. Smith Corp. for 26 years

and retired there in 1960 as an assembler.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the German Beneficial Union and was an active bowler.

He and his wife, Rose Marie (Croft) Nagy, who survives, were married in 1949 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas A. Nagy, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Sue) Hansen, Granite City, and Kathy A. Nagy, at home; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

The Rev. Henry Schmidt conducted a 9:30 a.m. service Wednesday, April 17, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation was at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Edward Kuck

Private graveside services were conducted Saturday, April 13, in Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville, Mich., for Edward Leroy Kuck, 69, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City.

He died at 11:17 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1985, at his home. Born in Romeo, Mich., Mr. Kuck lived in this area for several years and was employed at the time as a salesman for the Fuller Brush Co.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Romeo.

Survivors include a son, Bruce Kuck of Edwardsville; a brother, Frederick Kuck of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Nellie) Meade, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Brown, Mira, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy.

Joseph Vallero

Joseph J. Vallero, 70, of 1200 Belline Road, Collinsville, died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, April 14, 1985, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He was in the scrap metal business and worked with industrial plants in the Madison and Granite City area.

He was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., and lived in this area for 60 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carol (Beltner Patterson) Vallero; three stepsons, Frank J. Clark, Rolling Hill, Calif., Charles Patterson, Troy, Ill., and Tod Patterson, Caseyville; three brothers, Louis, John and James Vallero, all of Collinsville; a sister, Mrs. Steve (Irene) Gipson, Collinsville; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy, with the Rev. George Ankario and the Rev. Paul Morgan officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Childhood screening this week

Through April 19, the Venice and Granite City public schools will jointly conduct an early childhood screening of three-, four- and five-year-old children who will not be enrolled in kindergarten next year. This is an opportunity for parents to find out if their child is developing the skills appropriate for his or her

age. Children will be screened in the areas of vision and hearing, speech and language, fine and gross motor skills, and cognition.

The screening is a free service, takes approximately one hour, and will be by appointment only. The screening site is St. John

United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Parents who wish to make an appointment are to call Mrs. Hoedebecke at the Region I Special Education Office at 870-6000 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. No calls will be handled at the church itself.

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By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

The state's attorney said his election in November ended the conflict

berg was assigned approximately 20 cases.

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Berlyn Gerrold/Hair: Shampoos, Soaps, doll clothing, Austrian crystal.
Dorlene Monner: D & B Handcrafts/Crafts/Stamped dolls, craft supplies, Yard, Gods.
Karen Kisor/Corrigan's Linen/Flora & matching jewelry.
Jane Joyce/Gifts/Things for home, collections of figurines, other accessories.
Helen Karnoch/Pastel Portraits of Pets
Norie Kabal/Handicrafts, Counted Cross stitch, Macramé, Dolls.
Charlotte Klopfer: Men's Jewelry/Aboriginal Jewelry.
Mika McElroy/Pet supplies, used working, medicinals, craft supplies.
Sherry McChilliken/Polystyrene craft analysis reads.
Robert Bamberg: Jewels/Hand/Brass instruments.
Larry Samsen/Artistic Ties/Cotton trousers on jacksots, hats & T's.
Sally Samsen/Contemporary jewelry, vetchins, rings.
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Student loans? They might go thataway

By DEBBIE AL-ARIAN

President Reagan's proposed financial aid reductions have sent a near-panic through the higher-education community here and nationwide.

In his budget for fiscal 1986, the President wants to cut \$1.6 billion from the fiscal 1985 level of \$7.9 billion for federal student aid. Financial aid for students amounts to the largest single item in the \$17.9 billion budget of the Department of Education.

Funding for the 1985-86 school year will remain pretty much the same because it is appropriated one year in advance; once approved the amount is rarely reduced.

The big scare, however, is for fiscal year 1986-87, according to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). A recent issue of ISSC Update explained the four specific federal proposals that will affect students. They are:

—\$32,500 adjusted gross income (AGI) cap on eligibility for regular Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's).

—A financial need test for all GSL applicants.

—The \$25,000 AGI cap on eligibility for Pell Grant aid, National Direct Loans (NDLS's) and work-study employment.

—And a required self-help contribution of \$800 for each student receiving federal grant or loan.

Reagan is also proposing a \$4,000 annual cap, per student, on federal grants and guaranteed student loans, regardless of financial need.

ISSC spokesperson Bob Clement said the "impact cuts across all segments of Illinois higher education... This is the worst-case scenario involving these four specific proposals."

Reagan proposes to restrict GSL's to students from families earning less than \$32,500 a year, restrict Pell Grants to students from families earning less than \$25,000 and limit a student's total federal aid to \$4,000 a year. These proposals were listed in the April 10, "Chronicle of Higher Education."

Currently, students whose

families make more than \$30,000 per year must prove financial need to take out a student loan in the GSL program.

According to figures supplied by the ISSC, the proposed cuts would eliminate one million students from the federal student aid program, which currently aids five million students each year.

Pell Grant specifications currently entitle students, whose families make \$25,000 or more to financial aid if they demonstrate need.

According to figures supplied by the ISSC, the proposed cuts would eliminate one million students from the federal student aid program, which currently aids five million students each year.

In Illinois the cuts could mean a loss of over \$198 million in aid, and nearly 57 percent of students receiving aid now would become ineligible.

According to the ISSC, 220 Illinois higher-education institutions are able to participate in both the GSL program and the Monetary Award Program (MAP). If the GSL proposal is increased to \$32,500, over 47,000 qualified students (38 percent) attending these schools would be ineligible to borrow beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

The ISSC's Clement said, "That translates to potentially \$150 million (\$4.8 percent) in lost loan funds."

If the \$25,000 income cap proposal and \$800 self help requirement are implemented, 18,000 fewer students (15.5 percent) would receive a Pell Grant and the dollar loss would exceed \$48 million (4.2 percent).

The largest reduction in Pell dollars would occur at 4-year institutions (\$21 million or 48 percent), while the smallest reduction would affect public 2-year schools (\$10.3 million or 27.9 percent).

Students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will also feel the impact. According to research done by the ISSC on SIUE's student and family income data, the staff of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office recently compiled estimates of possible aid reduction, comparing 1984-85 to 1986-87.

GSL estimates show that of 2,540 SIUE students who receive aid in '84-85, only 1,625 will be eligible in '86-87. Of the \$6,385,000 allocated to GSL's in '84-85, only \$1,915,000 would be available in '86-87. About 915 students would be affected and funding would be cut by \$4,469,500 or 70 percent.

Of 2,500 students receiving Pell Grants in '84-85, only 1,985 would be eligible in '86-87 and funding would be reduced from \$2,900,000 to \$1,882,000. This totals a decrease of 515 students and \$1,218,000, or 42 percent.

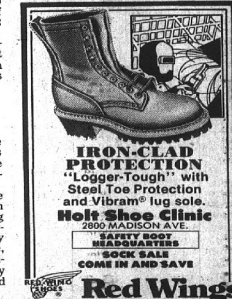
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants in '84-85 will benefit 507 students and will total \$375,000 in aid. Under Reagan's proposals this

program will be eliminated completely.

Of the 160 students receiving National Direct Student Loans in '84-85, only 130 will be eligible in '86-87. Funding for NDLS's will be cut 19 percent, from \$160,000 to \$130,000.

When asked his concerns about Reagan's proposals, SIUE President Earl Lazerson said, "We have a clear feeling that the Pell Grant is our number one priority and maintenance of that opportunity is extremely important." Lazerson added, "Right now we are a long way from knowing the way things will go."

However bleak the financial aid proposals may seem, there is room for optimism. The cuts are only proposed — no definite action has been taken by Congress.



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Department of Mental health budget request made

Director Michael A. Belletre today announced that the priorities of the department's \$67.1 million fiscal 1986 budget request will continue to enhance the staffing ratios of state-run facilities for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled, expand training programs for developmentally disabled persons who graduate from special education programs, increase services available to mentally ill and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents, and improve community support for the developmentally disabled persons with frequent admissions to state facilities.

The request from the State's General Revenue Fund is \$574.1 million.

Belletre said, "The department has worked over the last six months with provider groups whose programs form the foundation of the community-based service delivery system for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled in Illinois. I expect the accord reached on the allocation of resources between community-based and state-operated programs and the priorities for expanded services will bring cooperation to what is often one of the General Assembly's harshest battles for dollars in the Executive Budget."

Belletre specifically praised the work of the Association of Human Service Providers to Black Residents in Illinois (AHSBRI), the Association of Retarded Citizens of Illinois (ARCI), the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies (IACMHA) and the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation Facilities (IARF).

IARF Executive Director David Stover said, "The governor's office and the department are to be commended for reaching out to multiple levels of community providers and involving them in the essential elements of budget development as early as September 1984. Although budgets cannot meet the needs of all people, this proposal certainly embraces those needs identified as the highest priority in the system."

Expansion of training programs to 2,200 providers of community-based residents of nursing homes will be accomplished when \$10 million from DMHDD's budget is transferred to the budget of the Department of Public Aid. DPA will match that amount with \$10 million in federal Medicaid funds.

An increase of \$2.7 million will assure both better efforts to connect a patient discharged from a state mental health center with a community support program and better coordination of the ongoing follow-up of those patients.

Both state and federal resources will be dedicated to keep disabled or troubled youth out of restrictive settings and in their homes. Nearly \$1.7 million in new money will be spent in an effort to serve for mentally ill and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents. Approximately 240 developmentally disabled children under age three and their families will be provided additional early intervention services such as physical and speech therapy and parent training.

In addition to service expansion, most community-based agencies

will receive a 5 percent increase in grant-in-aid funding, totaling \$9.1 million, to maintain ongoing basic services.

Don Moss, executive director of the ARCI, said, "We are very supportive of the 5 percent cost-of-living increase for grant and purchase of care programs. This is a positive statement of support for community programs — both residential and day — for the mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled."

New General Revenue Fund dollars in the proposed budget were

split by allocating \$20.4 million for community-based programs and \$14.8 million for state operations.

Larry Byrd, president of AHSBRI, said, "This is an example of the renewed spirit of public/private cooperation in the interests of better services for the citizens of Illinois."

IACMHA Executive Director Kenneth Briggs said, "IACMHA fully supports the governor's fiscal 1986 budget request for DMHDD community services and is pleased to have been involved in its develop-

ment. Collaboration between the department and the associations representing community service providers is essential to the provision of viable services."

Moss added, "We hope that, as the fiscal situation improves, we can regain the initiative in developing small community residential alternatives for the developmentally disabled and, at the same time, achieve a better direct staff/resident ratio for the developmentally disabled in state-operated facilities."

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Big Red

(Continued from page 9A)

more than aslie in the county."

One of the plan's major drawbacks is East St. Louis has no motel or hotel accommodations, but Tally sees that as a primary benefit.

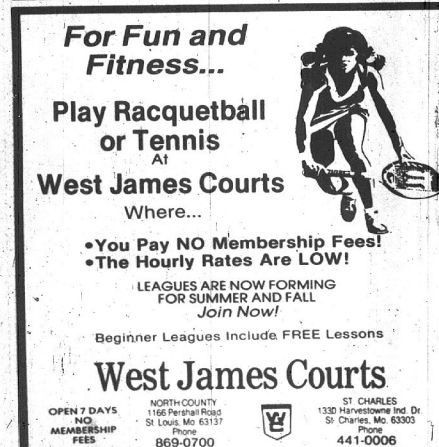
"All the hotels and bars in downtown St. Louis would be a minute away from the stadium. They wouldn't be hurt near as much as moving the team somewhere near Lambert Airport," Tally said.

Tally said the stadium's location on a flood plain would not hurt the city's chances of bringing the Big Red to roost on the East Side.

"There is a flood wall there that has never been breached. Being located on the flood plain should have no bearing on the negotiations between the mayor and Mr. Bidwill. "Everything hinges on Carl's meeting with Mr. Bidwill today," Tally said on Monday.



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Hold utilities accountable — CUB

Stating that utility shareholders — not ratepayers — should bear the cost of utility mismanagement, the Citizens Utility Board today called for legislation which would impose tougher controls on the management practices of Illinois' utility companies.

Howard Learner, CUB president, testified in hearings before the Joint Committee on Public Utility Regulation that "...the utilities' poor planning and construction cost overruns have transformed ratepayers into risk takers, the dominant role of investors." Learner proposed increased use of management audits, a ban on passing through to ratepayers the expenses incurred by construction error and strict restrictions in response to the growing trend among utility companies to diversify into non-utility business.

"Utilities are not subject to normal economic constraints. When a non-utility enterprise makes a mistake, the investors pay the price. The ICC has failed to impose the same constraints on the utilities," Learner told the committee, which is considering the first major revision to the Public Utilities Act since 1921.

The Illinois Commerce Commission now has authority to guarantee efficient management of utilities, but has failed to exercise it according to CUB, which is urging that the ICC periodically audit utility management practices and penalize those companies which are substandard.

Pointing to construction cost overruns at Commonwealth Edison's nuclear facility at Byron and Illinois Power Company's Clinton plant, Learner dared those companies to justify — economically, legally or morally — the passage of these expenses to ratepayers. "The strongest incentive for utilities to efficiently manage their operations is the realization that shareholders — not the public — will bear the consequences of mismanagement," Learner said.

The new Public Utilities Act should address the disturbing trend of utilities to invest their excess capital in non-utility operations, rather than use excess capital to reduce customers' rates, continued

Learner. Diversification can lead to higher rates by transfer of critical personnel and utility assets to non-utility endeavors and deferring reinvestment in utility operations. Diversification by utilities into related fields can result in unfair competition with existing businesses.

Ratepayers gain nothing from utility diversification. CUB advocates a ban on diversification or an expansion of the ICC's authority to regulate diversified utilities.

"The utility should be forced to prove that diversification will benefit ratepayers before it is approved by the ICC," Learner said. Further, the ICC should have authority to limit the amount and type of the holding company's investments and to subpoena the books and personnel of the utility's affiliates.

CUB, a 70,000-member statewide utility watchdog, is assembling a comprehensive legislative package for submission to the General Assembly this spring.

Thompson's China trip proving profitable

Gov. James R. Thompson announced recently that his companies have signed 24 contracts worth of intent worth more than \$70 million with Liaoning Province in China.

"The contracts that Illinois business men and women have made on this trip to China have already paid off. Our sister state, Liaoning Province, has shown that it is anxious to establish a wide-ranging business relationship with the State of Illinois. And our business people have demonstrated

that they are eager to strengthen that relationship with the agreements exchanged today," the governor said.

The eight contracts and 16 letters of intent could potentially total \$73.2 million.

Senate Minority Leader James "Pat" Philip said, "I think this whole trip has been successful because of the governor's relationship with Asian officials, the size of the delegation and the composition of the delegation. We have more

than 150 people from every walk of life.

"Before you do business, you have to make friends and Jim Thompson knows how to make friends."

The Illinois delegation, numbering over 150 people, wound up its stay in Liaoning Province with a banquet attended by about 300 people, including Liaoning Governor Quan Shuren, at which food produced in Illinois or containing Illinois products was served.

Rainy season driving tips offered

The Illinois rainy season began earlier than usual this year. On stormy days, motorists should drive at a speed slow enough to avoid hydroplaning, which greatly increases the possibility of an accident.

Hydroplaning, which can cause skidding on wet pavement, occurs at about 35 mph when tires begin to lose contact with the road surface.

At speeds up to 35 mph, most tires "wipe" the road like windshield wipers. As the speed increases, however, tires ride up on a film of water like a set of water skis.

Partial hydroplaning begins on most automobiles at about 35 mph and increases with speed to about 55

mph when the tires may be completely up on water.

In a severe rainstorm, tires lose all contact with the road at 55 mph. As a result, no friction is available to brake, accelerate or corner, and a gust of wind, curve in the road or slight turn can throw your vehicle into an uncontrollable skid.

If you start to skid at speeds less

than 55 mph, you should be able to regain control by taking your foot off the accelerator and letting the car slow down. Steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

In addition to slowing down, you can help to prevent hydroplaning by replacing tires when tread wear indicators are visible or when tread depth is less than 1/16th of an inch.

State battles drunk drivers

Gov. James R. Thompson and Secretary of State Jim Edgar said recently that an immediate six-month drivers license suspension, streamlined administrative efforts, greater attention to victims and many other recommendations made by the Illinois DUI Task Force will be implemented by the state or sent to the Legislature for action this spring.

"Illinois has been at the forefront of a national effort to get drunk drivers off our highways by creating model statutes and improving the powers law enforcement agencies can use to keep them off the streets. The recommendations of the task force will keep us at the front of the battle," the governor said.

A key feature of the package Thompson and Edgar outlined will be a six-month drivers license suspension for a person who, after being arrested for DUI (driving under the influence), either takes a chemical test and is found to have a blood alcohol concentration above the .10 legal limit or refuses to take the test at the time of arrest. Such a step will remove drunk drivers from the road while their cases are decided in court, Thompson said.

"There is no good reason for someone who faces drunk driving charges to be allowed to repeat a crime that society has said it will not tolerate," he said.

"I am particularly pleased that the governor is supporting the proposal for an immediate administrative license suspension," Edgar said. "Similar laws have been adopted by 23 other states and this recommendation will help prevent drunk drivers from getting back behind the wheel while they wait for their sentences. With this change, we will be able to take a drivers license away from a person within 15 days and not have to wait the average five months before action can be taken."

Edgar said many of the recommendations endorsed by the Thompson Administration Monday can be put into effect without legislative action, while others require a vote in the General Assembly.

The Secretary of State's Office is already preparing to issue distinctive drivers licenses this year to persons under the age of 21 to make it more difficult for underage persons to purchase alcohol. Other key Task Force proposals that can be used through policy changes include:

- Expanding Department of Law Enforcement data collection efforts and capabilities — a change that will enable law enforcement officials at the State and local government levels to improve their ability to track and identify problem areas by including amended and reduced charges.

- Improving public information efforts by expanding the use of local citizen groups and the media.

- Asking the State Board of Education to create a uniform curriculum for students in grades kindergarten through 12 that will include expanded information on the effects of alcohol and other drugs as they contribute to highway safety problems.

Other Task Force recommendations — in addition to the six-month suspension proposal — that need legislative action this spring and are supported by Thompson and Edgar include:

- Suspending a person's drivers license when he or she is convicted for illegally transporting alcohol two or more times in a year.

- Designating as a Class 4 felony any second or subsequent convictions for driving with a revoked or suspended license from a DUI, leaving the scene of a fatal or personal injury accident, reckless homicide or conviction for refusal to take a chemical test.

- Helping drunk driver victims by increasing maximum Dram Shop liability limits from \$20,000 to \$100,000 per individual and \$300,000 per incident; considering victim impact statements and their testimony at sentencing hearings; requiring prosecutors to notify victims or their families of all significant decisions in their cases; and expanding restitution awards to DUI and reckless homicide victims.

- Doubling the fee a person must pay to receive a new drivers license after his or her license has been suspended or revoked. The new fee

would be \$30 after a suspension, \$60 after revocation. Revenue from this change will be used to pay administrative costs in the six-month suspension program.

- Enabling local governments to impose surcharges of as much as 50 percent on fines levied against DUI offenders.

- Clarifying current State law to give bar and restaurant owners the authority to refuse to serve customers who have had too much to drink or those who they suspect cannot safely operate a motor vehicle.

- Providing that being under the influence of alcohol or other drugs can be considered prima facie evidence during reckless homicide prosecutions.

- Mandating that all DUI offenders undergo alcohol or drug evaluations before coming to trial.

- Giving Illinois the ability to revoke or suspend the drivers license of an Illinois motorist if he or she violates drunk driving laws in another state.

- Reducing the time limit for reporting a fatal or personal injury accident from 48 to three hours.

The Illinois DUI Task Force, which was chaired by Edgar, was created by the Governor in December 1983 and conducted hearings in seven cities and heard testimony from 150 persons, including law enforcement officials, judges, attorneys, representatives from the alcohol beverage industry, as well as DUI victims, their families, students and citizens' groups. The Task Force submitted its interim report in December.

Figures show that since the first DUI law was enacted in Illinois in 1982, the conviction to arrest ratio has more than doubled, rising 165 percent above 1981 figures. Last year there were 19 percent more convictions than in 1983.

Other statistics from 1984 show that 69 percent of those refusing to take a DUI test had their licenses suspended, as required by law. Of the remaining 5,497 cases sent to a judicial hearing, only 46 percent had their drivers licenses suspended.

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Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

Life & Times

Clinton

A troubled nuclear power plant nears completion.

Story and photos
by D.W. Henderson

Surrounded by its 5,000-acre cooling lake, at first glance the Clinton Nuclear Power Plant in central Illinois looks more like a giant theater or recreation complex than a generating facility Illinois Power hopes will supply 30 percent of its electric needs when completed in 1986.

There are no large smoke stacks to produce clouds of steam and pollutants like the coal-fired generating plants of IP and General Electric that people in this area are used to seeing. Also absent are the tremendous piles of coal.

What is present at Clinton is complicated technology that has been described as "like trying to build a giant Swiss watch," high security, and a public relations effort designed to give maximum exposure to what IP calls the "minimal risks and tremendous benefits" of nuclear power.

Illinois Power and several rural electric cooperatives, which are financing the \$3.3-billion facility, have embarked on an ambitious public relations campaign to sell the plant to the general public and more specifically, their customers. (The Soyland and Western Illinois power cooperatives recently reached an agreement with IP to limit their investment in the plant to \$450 million.)

They face a tough job because of negative public opinion about nuclear power and skyrocketing costs associated with the technology. According to Charles Peterson, an IP official who conducted a recent tour of the facility for Southwestern Electric Cooperative customers, most negative opinion and cost problems related to the plant can be traced to the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

That accident, and its aftermath, have had a major impact on America's nuclear-power industry. Instead of providing low-cost energy, many facilities across the country have turned into financial disasters. Some plants will end up costing more than 20 times the original estimate. The present estimate for Clinton is nearing eight times what Illinois Power officials expected back in 1970 when they decided to build.

Even so, Illinois Power maintains that Clinton will save its electric customers money in the long run, a position disputed by many opponents. In a December 1984 study, IP concluded that over the life of the facility (about 30 years), "Clinton will save our customers more than \$14 billion."

This savings could have been much greater, according to Peterson, if it weren't for the tremendous construction cost increases mainly due to a rash of extra regulations slapped on the industry following the Three Mile Island accident.

That accident, which happened at the Unit 2 reactor of the Metropolitan Edison's Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Penn., almost resulted in what a popular movie released around the same time called *The China Syndrome*.

Because of a series of operator errors, water used to cool the radioactive core of the reactor fell to a level where the core was temporarily uncovered, causing temperatures to increase to near meltdown point. "China Syndrome" refers to a reactor core that melts down and becomes so hot it burns through the floor of the containment building and into the ground beneath the plant.

The accident, which is still in the process of being "cleaned up," led to a lengthy investigation and produced a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) list of over 6,000 additional safety regulations that must be implemented to improve the safety of their nuclear plants under construction. The additional regulations included more operator training, the development of evacuation plans and the addition of a vast amount of extra hardware.

According to Peterson, all the additional regulations had a devastating effect on the Clinton construction budget.

In addition to having to absorb the cost of the additional NRC regulations, IP also saw its projected demand for electricity start to level off. Two oil scares in the 1970s, plus a sluggish economy convinced the company to abandon, in 1983, a second reactor unit planned for the Clinton facility.

IP hopes the Illinois Commerce Commission will allow the company to recover the \$34.8 million in construction and cancellation costs related to the abandoned unit by passing them on to customers through higher electric rates.

The ICC has already allowed IP to recover hundreds of millions of dollars of construction expenses on the main Clinton facility by adding those costs to customer rates.

Outside of small groups of anti-nuclear activists (fewer than have opposed many nuclear plants across the country), the general public seemed not to take much notice of Clinton, until the addition of work in progress (WIP) costs to IP rates started having an impact on power bills. Additional WIP costs now being proposed by IP will force electric bills even higher.

In many cases, consumer groups have successfully challenged the WIP concept on the grounds that customers should only have to pay for power they use. The utilities counter that without WIP, borrowing costs increase and the customers have to pay in the long run anyway. By adding WIP charges utility bills increase gradually over a period of time instead of drastically in a short period of time, thus eliminating what they call "rate shock."

Although estimates vary greatly on the overall rate shock IP customers will face because of Clinton, latest estimates indicate electric bills could increase between 50 and 100 percent in the next few years.

As criticism of the Clinton facility has increased, so has the efforts of IP to project a positive image for the plant.

According to Wendell J. Kelley, company president and chairman, today's reasons for building the Clinton nuclear plant are the same as they were 10 years ago.

He maintains that a nuclear plant is environmentally cleaner and less expensive to operate.

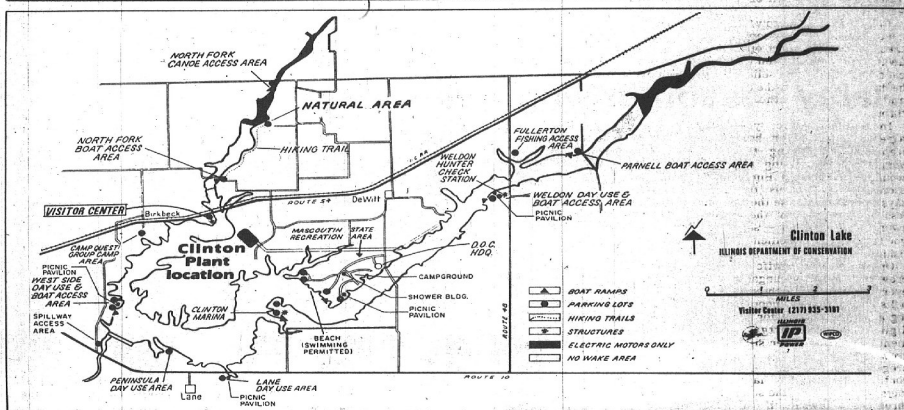
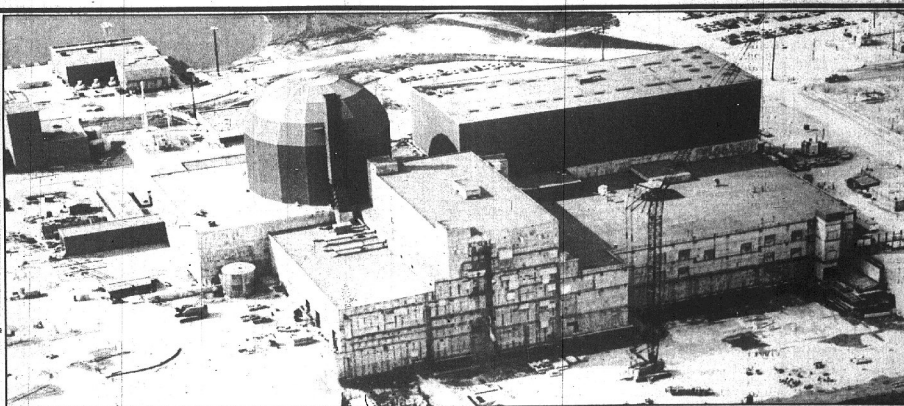
Peterson also pointed to the expected operational savings. The energy that can be obtained from 1 pound of uranium the size of a golf ball is equal to nearly 3 million pounds of coal.

Although the U.S. Department of Energy estimates the average cost of bringing a coal plant on line in the late 1980s will be only about two-thirds that of a nuclear plant, once the nuclear plant begins operation it starts saving money, according to the government. If you don't add in the extra construction costs, nationwide nuclear plants generate electricity for about 8 cents less in the dollar than coal-fired facilities.

Whatever an individual's opinion of the benefits or risks of nuclear energy, Clinton is apparently close to becoming fact. As of mid-March, construction on the plant was 93 percent complete and operators were already being trained.

IP plans to continue giving tours of the plant through this summer or until the first load of nuclear fuel is delivered to the site (now scheduled for this fall). Then already impressive security will be further increased.

Tours may be arranged by written request to: Illinois Power Visitor Center, P.O. Box 637, Clinton, Ill. 61727. The visitor center is open 7 days a week.



A bird's eye view of the Clinton construction site (top) shows the domed containment building, the steam-driven generator building, upper right, and the control maintenance and storage building, as well as a small portion of the cooling lake. Illinois Power has promoted use of the cooling lake as a recreational area (above). The massive steam-powered turbine (below) converts the heat of the reactor into electricity. Charles Peterson, (bottom left) points out some of the more interesting features of the reactor containment building to a group of visitors. The control room (bottom middle and left) gives visitors some idea of the complexity of the technology involved.

Clinton Power Plant Facts

Located on 14,300 acres, 6 miles east of Clinton and 22 miles north of Decatur, the project includes a 5,000-acre cooling lake with 130 miles of shoreline.

The Illinois Department of Conservation leases 10,200 acres of the site as a recreational area. Boating, fishing, camping, picnicking and limited hunting are allowed at recreational facilities on the site.

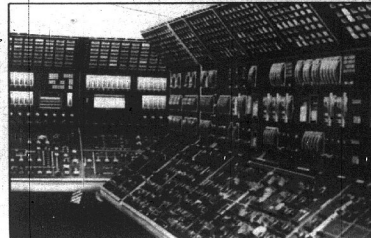
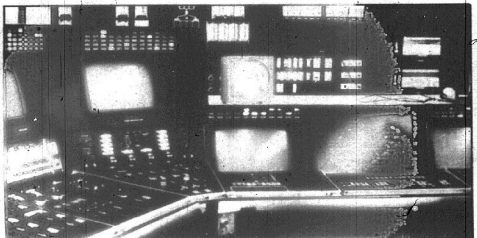
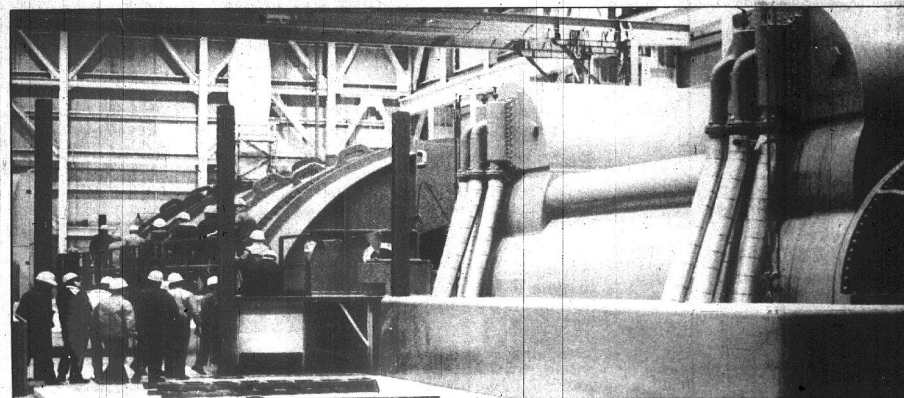
When completed the power plant will produce 950,000 kilowatts of electricity by using a nuclear reactor to boil water to operate a steam powered turbine at 1,800 revolutions per minute.

The reactor is 69 ft., 10 in. high by 18 ft., 2 in. in diameter and weighs 765 tons. The minimum wall thickness is 5.5 inches and it is designed to operate at 575 degrees at 1,250 pounds per square inch.

The reactor will be fueled by uranium dioxide pellets and covered by a containment building 215 feet high and 130 feet in diameter, constructed of a three-eighth-inch dome of carbon steel covered by 3 feet of reinforced concrete.

The decision to build the plant was made in October 1970, with the further decision to make it a nuclear plant in February 1972. Work began in 1975 and at present the facility is 93 percent complete.

Training of about 300 people who will actually operate the facility has begun and fuel is expected to be loaded into the reactor in January 1986. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in July 1986.



Business

Merle Norman, place for the custom face

Merle Norman Cosmetics was developed by Merle Norman, an educated, small, dark-haired and beautiful lady born on a family farm near Loganport, Ind. on Jan. 15, 1887.

After college, Merle gave up her teaching career to marry Andrew Norman, a suave salesman. Together, they moved to Ocean Park, Calif. in the Roaring Twenties.

Due to a combination of circumstances, Merle Norman was to make her mark. This was an era and a place influenced by Hollywood glamour, and a change in women's attitudes.

Cosmetics were becoming popular for everyone, not just the wealthy. She worked at a hospital as a lab technician during the day and studied chemistry and medicine at night.

Merle Norman set out to find the

best possible combination of ingredients to improve the complexion. After long hours of work, she developed the innovative "Three Steps to Beauty" plan, a complexion care plan that still provides the best basis for making women more beautiful.

In 1931, with only \$150 and the moral support and help of her parents and her husband, Merle Norman opened her own tiny studio and laboratory in Ocean Park. In addition to developing, packing and selling her own products, she planned to demonstrate the Merle Norman Complexion Treatment — as she originally called it — as an added service to customers.

This was the beginning with which Merle Norman gave hundreds of women an opportunity to own their own business. Today there are 2,500 Merle Norman Studios specializing

in helping women look their best throughout the United States and Canada.

Granite City has been the home of a Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio for about 50 years. For the last 35 years, it has been owned and operated by Rose Ruth Elmore. The business was previously located in downtown Granite City, but moved to 10 years ago to the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center. But as of now the Mini Mall in front of K-mart provides the new home for the family-owned business.

Owner Rose Ruth Elmore said, "Watch for our grand opening celebration to be announced soon."

"We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty and hope we can continue to serve you at our new location in the Mini Mall, 3657 Namont Road."

For more information, call 876-7702.

Problems can plague you in escrow

By ROGER SHOWLEY
Copy News Service

You're in escrow on your dream view lot for your dream house. You've plunked down \$2,000 as a good-faith deposit.

But, while in escrow, you discover that a city easement will take the choicest part of the land away from your use and you try to cancel the deal. The seller claims he didn't know about the easement and insists that the sale go through.

In another case, you've agreed to sell your house and itemized everything that was yours and everything else that would be left behind. But once the escrow period begins, the buyer says he will not close the deal unless you relinquish the stuffed swordfish in the den — something you treasure as a memento from a fishing trip.

Or, you and your wife enter escrow on a historic bungalow with every intention of tightening your belts and, with two incomes, finding a way to budget for the four-digit monthly mortgage payments. But soon after signing escrow papers you learn she is pregnant and will not be able to continue working. You lay out the facts honestly with the seller, who threatens a lawsuit if you don't close the deal.

These three true-life examples from the horror story file of escrow officers and Realtors illustrate what can happen when deals go awry.

According to three experts, you could wind up in court for years trying to get your money back if a solution cannot be negotiated.

"Once a buyer's deposit is in escrow, it is locked there until the deal closes and the money is used or until both parties instruct the escrow officer who to do with it," said Joyce Dorland, a 25-year veteran of escrow work and president

of Escrow Today Specialist.

Dorland said such escrow problems are rare.

"There's probably 15 percent to 20 percent of all transactions that fail," she said, "and maybe not more than 1 percent to 3 percent of the total that are not settled amicably."

Frequently, home buyers back out of a deal because they cannot get financing or sell their house to what they want. The physical condition of a house also may not be what was advertised and they seek to cancel their purchase contract.

"There's so much that can happen when you're dealing with the real world," she said.

Problems arise if such contingencies are not spelled out at the time a purchase agreement is made. And even if such stipulations are expressed, the buyer and seller may disagree on whether or not the grounds for cancellation fit the terms of the contract.

"Realtors don't like talking about cancellations before they get a deal together and get it closed," she said, "it probably makes the Realtor's job a bit harder. But why not do it right?"

Paul Vadnais, president-elect of the San Diego Board of Realtors, said Realtors should try to go over various contingencies with their clients. But he said escrow officers also should discuss contingencies with Realtors. "I think it's a two-way street," he said.

Real estate attorney Nick Sauer said that buyers have more protections against sellers than sellers have against buyers. Sellers might try to cancel a contract because they have found a buyer willing to pay more. But if the buyers are determined to get a

property, they can get quick court action to order that the sale proceed to conclusion.

If the buyer tries to back out of a deal, he said, the legal system does not guarantee speedy results or the return of all or part of the deposit.

"It could take anywhere from six months to five years," he said. "The legal cost would vary depending on what your opposition is doing and the amount of time involved. It would have to be a substantial deposit — in excess of \$2,500 to \$3,000 — to justify going after it with an attorney."

Nevertheless, Sauer said that buyers and sellers would be wise to have real estate attorneys review purchase agreements BEFORE signing them.

"I think every dollar you spend with an attorney to look over your contract prior to signing it is worth about \$100 you'll spend after everything has gone awry."

Currently, he said, he has one deal under review in which the prospective buyer has declined to initial the liquidated damages clause. "I'm going to advise the seller in this case not only to get the clause initialed but also to increase the deposit."

When dealing with new homes for sale that are being sold by developers, Sauer said buyers may not have the luxury of having purchase contracts approved and negotiated before signing them.

"Sometimes you just have to hold your breath and go ahead. But I think you're probably safer in that type of atmosphere simply because the developer has drawn up the contract. It's a take-it-or-leave-it situation. We usually get involved when it's an individual buying a house from another individual."

Sauer said that an attorney's review of a purchase agreement might cost an extra \$100.

Cowan promoted to regional vice president

Robert R. Cowan, a former resident of Granite City, was recently promoted to the office of regional vice president of the A.L. Williams Corp. in a ceremony conducted by Regional Vice President Kevin G. Nicol at the local A.L. Williams office, located at 1506 Johnson Road.

Cowan, a former 13-year Granite City High School biology teacher and coach, joined A.L. Williams in July 1983. He was chosen as the Nicol Region "Manager of the Year" for 1984 and also received the Nicol Region "Standards of Excellence Award" for his achievements in 1984.

Cowan will make his office with Kevin G. Nicol at the local address. He and his wife, Donna, reside in Florissant, Mo., with their two children, Jeffrey, 10, and Christa, 6.



KEVIN NICOL (left) regional vice president of A.L. Williams Corp., and his wife Beth present a plaque to Robert Cowan and his wife Donna promoting Robert to regional vice president of the company.

Cheaper rates for chargers?

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copy News Service

Those little plastic credit cards that are destroying you aren't all bad. There now is an indication that competitive pressures could drive down the interest rate you pay on outstanding credit card debt.

It would be good news for the consumer, but bad news for investors in bank stocks — particularly large money center banks. Ronald Mandel of Wall Street's Paine Webber notes that today, credit card debt is the most profitable part of a bank's business. Consumers are charged 18 percent to 22 percent on credit card outstanding. In the early part of this decade, when general interest rates hit 21 percent, banks couldn't make money in the credit card business.

But now the banks are paying 9 percent to 11 percent for their money to fund credit card debt. That's half the rate they're getting from the consumer — a fifty spread, indeed. Banks haven't cut rates "because they feel they are catching up from the period of minimal profits and because the consumer does not appear extremely sensitive to the interest rate charged," says Mandel.

But competition may force the cuts. Sears Roebuck has announced a major push into the credit card business. Visa and MasterCard "are likely to feel the heat," says Mandel.

And so may the banks. "We believe Sears is highly likely to cut interest rates and possibly annual fees to teach its 28 million active holders to use the Sears card in new ways. Banks may have to respond in kind," says Mandel.

If the banks start slashing that rate, profit margins could fall. The banks most vulnerable would be First Chicago, BankAmerica and Citicorp, says Mandel, although he has a high (1) rating on Citicorp.

A 1 percentage point drop in the credit card interest rate could slice 24 cents off Wells Fargo earnings, 11 cents from Security Pacific, 14 from BankAmerica, 30 from Citicorp, 31 from First Chicago and 9 cents from First Interstate, Mandel estimates.

Jeffrey L. Cohn of Drexel Burnham Lambert, however, says that commercial banks have "historically wide" lending spreads now, although they have narrowed slightly since the beginning of the year. Still, the trend should persist through this year. He likes stocks of banks with nice spreads as well as balance sheet growth. Among his favorites are Ameritrust, CoreStates Financial, First Union Corp. and Sun Banks. Unlike Man-

dell, Cohn likes First Chicago at its current price.

Investors should be selective. June Hoffer of Prudential-Bache was pleasantly surprised with fourth quarter earnings at Continental Corp. She had expected 45 cents and the company made \$1.02. She has raised her 1985 earnings estimate to \$2.90 from \$2.30 and has boosted 1986 to \$5 from \$4.40. She gives it a moderate buy (2) rating.

But Denis J. Callaghan of Paine Webber is neutral (3) on Continental. He notes that actual fourth-quarter operating earnings for Continental were just 21 cents. He is looking for \$3.30 earnings for 1985, some \$4.90 for 1986 and \$7.40 for 1987.

Callaghan has strong buy (1) ratings on three stocks: Chubb, Aetna and Travelers. Earnings for Chubb and Aetna should pick up sharply this year. He sees Chubb making \$9.55 in 1986 and Aetna \$5.75. On those estimates, the stocks are selling for less than eight times earnings. Travelers' profits held up well in both 1983 and 1984. He's looking for \$4.85 in 1985 and \$5.95 in 1986. The price-earnings multiple would be 8.9 on the 1985 estimate and 7.3 on the 1986 estimate.

He rates both CIGNA and General Re as attractive (2).

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June Hoffer of Prudential-Bache was pleasantly surprised with fourth quarter earnings at Continental Corp. She had expected 45 cents and the company made \$1.02. She has raised her 1985 earnings estimate to \$2.90 from \$2.30 and has boosted 1986 to \$5 from \$4.40. She gives it a moderate buy (2) rating.

But Denis J. Callaghan of Paine Webber is neutral (3) on Continental. He notes that actual fourth-quarter operating earnings for Continental were just 21 cents. He is looking for \$3.30 earnings for 1985, some \$4.90 for 1986 and \$7.40 for 1987.

Callaghan has strong buy (1) ratings on three stocks: Chubb, Aetna and Travelers. Earnings for Chubb and Aetna should pick up sharply this year. He sees Chubb making \$9.55 in 1986 and Aetna \$5.75. On those estimates, the stocks are selling for less than eight times earnings. Travelers' profits held up well in both 1983 and 1984. He's looking for \$4.85 in 1985 and \$5.95 in 1986. The price-earnings multiple would be 8.9 on the 1985 estimate and 7.3 on the 1986 estimate.

He rates both CIGNA and General Re as attractive (2).

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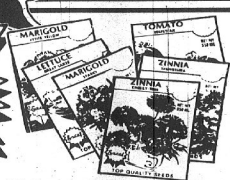
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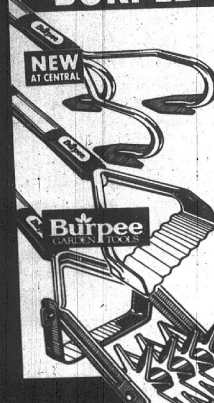
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Education

BAC ranked first in math exam

Oliver Bell, a student at Belleville Area College, ranks first in the nation after the first part of the national mathematics examination sponsored by the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges.

Another BAC student, Ron Fischer, is tied for second in the nation.

Their outstanding performances helped BAC rank first in the nation after the first part of the three-part examination was taken and scored.

The examination is open to any student enrolled in at least one math class at the college. The five highest scores are used for competition ranking.

BAC's five leading students were Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.

Bell of Belleville; Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fischer of Belleville; Carla Boeckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boeckman of Belleville, tied for tenth in the nation; Bruce Holt, son of Mrs. Leland Holt of Granite City; and Timothy Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walters of Collinsville.

Bell, Fischer and Boeckman are dually enrolled in BAC and Belleville East Township High School.

Holt is a graduate of Granite City South High School. Waters is a graduate of Collinsville High School. Included in the top 10 at the local level were Amarenda Das, Janice Plandean, Michael Hutchison, David Zalamein and Laren Love.

Wilson PTA elects all-male board

At its monthly meeting March 19, the Wilson Elementary School PTA held its annual election of officers to serve during the 1985-86 school year.

For the first time at Wilson, and perhaps in Granite City, an all-male board was elected. The new board which will be sworn in at the annual meeting in May, consists of Richard Auld, president; James Smothers, vice president; Stan Melton, secretary; and Franklin Hollis, treasurer.

The new board-elect expresses a great deal of excitement and delight

in setting the new precedent and looks forward with enthusiasm to serving the parents, teachers and especially the students in the school year to come.

Also, speaking at the meeting was the Rev. James Callahan, a local representative from the national association of Citizens Against Crime. The goal of the organization is to "save lives through education." Callahan spoke for several minutes and offered dozens of ways one can help to protect himself against crime.

SIUE to host Senior Olympics

The Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics are scheduled May 10-11, according to Reba Klenke, coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Southwest Illinois Agency on Aging and the university, the Olympics are also supported by the Lions Club of Edwardsville, the Edwardsville YM-CAN, New Experience Tours Inc., and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Patterned after the international Olympic games, the Senior Olympics

are open to anyone 55 years of age or older. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to winners according to competition, age and sex. The activities are scheduled at the track field, University Center, and the Vandalia Center.

Registration is \$5 for people residing in the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Bond, Clinton, Randolph, Washington, Calhoun, Greene, Macoupin, Montgomery and Jersey.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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\$3 ⁴⁹	\$4 ⁰⁵	
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\$4 ⁷⁹	\$3 ⁴⁵	\$4 ²⁵
	2"x6"x12'	2"x6"x16'
\$5 ³⁹	\$5 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁰⁵

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Horizontal White 100 sq. ft.

\$44²⁵

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• Plastic Fibre. \$4³⁹ gal. \$13²⁹ 5 gal.

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• mineralized
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1"x2"x8'	1"x3"x8'	2"x2"x8'
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Fits into a 25 1/2" x 54" opening

9'9" CEILING HEIGHT	10' CEILING HEIGHT
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1 GALLON	5 GALLON
\$4 ³⁹	\$13 ⁴⁵

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• New pink attic insulation

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26" x 8' TRANSLUCENT White, Green

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• Qualifies for Energy Tax Credit.
• Fully Insulated.
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Model C-1 1 3/4" Thick 2'8" Wide

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- 30", 32" or 36" x 80"
- Prehung
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• 1/2" thick, 4' x 8' sheets

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the "LITTLE GRAY BOX"

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\$25⁹⁵

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• Rigid PVC
• Solid or perforated

4" x 10'

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ELECTRICAL WIRE

• With Ground • 250' Coil

14-2	12-2
\$16 ⁹⁹	\$20 ⁹⁵

FIBERGLASS HEATERWRAP

• Insulation blanket for hot water heaters. • Reduces heating costs.

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COPPER PIPE

• All fittings in stock.
• Coils available

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200 AMP MAIN	100 AMP MAIN
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6" 250' COIL	4" x 100' COIL
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COMPLETE FAMILY DENTAL SERVICE AVAILABLE

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- No Credit Requirements!
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\$25,000 MAXIMUM per student... under Graduate and Post Graduate work... and other Post Secondary Education including Trade Schools.

Today is the day to learn more about this exciting opportunity.

Commitments can now be obtained for future use regardless of the present age of the children.

CALL JANICE BAKER (618) 797-1151 MON.-FRI., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

ALSO AVAILABLE \$15,000 PLUS LOANS

*Guaranteed Student Loan Program is administered by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), a private, non-profit corporation chartered to guarantee student loans on a nationwide basis.



FUTURE SECRETARIES CHAPTER Madison High School met recently for their regular monthly meeting. Members present were from left: Row 1 — Tammy Lindsey, Carlette White and Gina Griggs; Row 2 — Tina Dew, Darla Taylor and Marie Meyer; Row 3 — Cheri Ware, Lisa Dohnal, Ernestine Crawford, Tina Claggett, Colette Williamson and Chrissy Zimmerman.

Madison future secretaries meet

The Madison Chapter of Future Secretaries recently held its regular meeting for March.

"After a short business meeting conducted by the officers, speakers were introduced."

Ernestine Crawford and Carlette Williamson from the East St. Louis Branch of Volunteers of America spoke to the members on the subject of rape and sexual abuse. Many in-

teresting and informative topics were discussed, some of which were different types of rapists, types of sexual offenders, how to report sexual offenses, what cautions to take and type of action to take. The speakers were knowledgeable of their topic and did a splendid job of presenting the information.

They also encouraged everyone to

cooperate in trying to help catch offenders. It was also pointed out that laws are changing to the point where the person being abused now has better protection and a better chance of winning the case in court.

Special guest for the day was Helen Geiselmann from the Tri City Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Winners announced in PTA contest

Local winners have been announced in the PTA's student fine arts contest.

Pupils from kindergarten through sixth grade participated in one of two age groups (kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth grade), and local winners competed in the PTA's District 28 contest before advancing to the state and national levels.

The six district winners from Granite City are: Kelly Moorman, music; Jennifer Sprankel and Shawn Phillips, art; and Missy Long, Tiffany Wallace and Donnie Lowe, literature.

State winners will be announced at the Illinois Parent Teacher Association State Convention at the end of April.

The theme for the competition this year was "What Space Is Imagination," and featured three divisions of competition — music, visual arts and literature.

The area contest was coordinated by June Nightwine Branding, Granite City PTA Area Council cultural arts chairperson, Rita Young, local PTA Area Council president and Phyllis Ryan, District 28 director.

The area council PTA winners in visual arts were represented in chalk, photography, paintings and drawings.

The five best overall entries were: Suzanne Brawley, fourth grade, Marshall School, chalk; Jennifer Sprankel, fifth grade, Frohardt, photo; Shawn Phillips, fifth grade, Marshall, drawing; Dawn Derasett, second grade, Parkview, painting; and Ben Ahlvers, fifth grade, Marshall, drawing.

"The Illinois PTA Cultural Arts Council has again given children a special opportunity to participate in a program to recognize achievement in visual arts, music and literature," said Sandra Palovich, who judged the literature contest. "If a child does not have to be recognized as 'gifted' or be in special classes, those who did enter can all certainly be proud of their extra efforts to achieve something extraordinary."

"It's gratifying to encounter elementary age children who, like some of our winners, have an innate sense of the rhythm of poetry or who can create an organized story from a given idea."

Education increase recommended

Gov. James R. Thompson announced recently that he is recommending a record \$1.6 billion for higher education in Illinois for fiscal 1986, an increase of 13.7 percent over fiscal 1985 expenditures.

"There is a sound and progressive budget for our state's institutions of higher learning," the governor said. "It calls for educational reform, it calls for strengthening the foundation of our educational system, it calls for increasing capital commitment and it calls for increasing the

bond between higher education and a stronger state economy." In a letter to William B. Browder, chairman of Illinois Board of Higher Education, the governor outlined his general priorities for higher education and told the board it would have to "recommend a specific allocation of this budgetary recommendation for all higher education programs and agencies."

The governor also said: "Last year, I conveyed to you an approach

of prudent fiscal planning and encouraged a more optimistic outlook for future years. Our prudence was justified: we have maintained fiscal integrity through recessionary times even while funding important initiatives in economic development and advanced technology in higher education. It is now appropriate and incumbent on us to move forward together more aggressively in building a greater Illinois through investment in education."

Senior Olympics exercises offered

The Metro-East Institute of Lifetime Learning has scheduled two classes aimed at helping senior citizens prepare for the upcoming Senior Olympics in May, according to Reba Klenke, coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The regional Senior Olympics will be held at the campus May 10-11. Competition will be held in a variety

of sports activities. Stretch and Move classes are being offered at the Senior Citizens Service Center in Edwardsville on an ongoing basis. Sessions are scheduled on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. The classes focus on easy exercises, and will be beneficial to older persons whether they plan on entering the Olympic games or not, Klenke said. In addition, general health and

Olympic fitness classes have been scheduled at the Maryville Senior Center, beginning March 11. The grooming classes will meet on Mondays from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Special attention will be given to persons planning to enter the Senior Olympics. Additional information may be obtained from the SIUE Office of Continuing Education by calling 662-3210.

High school to provide food

The Granite City School Board approved an agreement April 9 to provide food service to the Educational Therapy Center at Lake School.

The district will provide food on a daily basis for each day school is in session, and food will be issued in

bulk from the high school kitchen. There will be 27 meals per day at a cost of \$1.40 each. Expected annual revenue from the program is estimated at \$6,652.80, according to the plan by Michael Kanak, director of food services for the district.

Don't be an April Fool!

SHOP AT ROTHENBERGER FIRST

Due to a large shipment of cars for May, Rothenberger must reduce prices on all new & used cars immediately.

- Every new car will be reduced as low as possible
- Highest trade-in allowances ever
- 60 mo. financing available
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Nobody in the Bi-State area has prices like these.

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*No other prices will be advertised, for surely it would disrupt retail sales at other area dealers

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We have a huge selection of used cars and 4x4 trucks. These cars will also be drastically reduced and clearly marked

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- 1 yr. to 3 yr. warranties available
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WHERE: Rothenberger

WHY: Reduce large inventory

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\$200⁰⁰

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Home & Garden

Homer Formby answers common refinishing questions

Homer Formby, who produces a variety of products that can be used in refinishing wood furniture, for nearly 20 years has offered a free write-in question service on the art and refinishing of fine furniture. He cites the following as among the most common inquiries.

REFINISHING:

When should you refinish?

If the finish on furniture is varnish, lacquer or shellac, you only need a modern refinisher to dissolve the old finish. But, if it is painted or coated with any of the synthetic resins like epoxy or polyurethane, you need a paint remover.

How can you tell if you need to use paint remover?

Apply fingernail polish remover to a small area. If the area turns dull in appearance, use a refinisher. No need to use paint remover. If the area does not turn dull, use paint remover to take off the synthetic resin before refinishing.

What are the most common refinishing mistakes?

One common mistake is using a paint remover when it is not needed. Another is to try to remove the paint or varnish before the chemicals have had a chance to do their work. People also tend to work on too broad a surface at one time. Another mistake is to try to stain or apply paint, varnish, lacquer, shellac or tung oil in damp weather. Wait for a

good dry day.

How can you tell if a piece of furniture is worth refinishing?

First, figure out if it is even worth saving. Check to see if it is structurally sound or can be made sound without a lot of work. Then look at the wood in a spot that does not have built-up finish on it. Does the grain look interesting? If the grain looks good and the piece is sound, chances are it is worth refinishing.

How can I tell if it needs to be refinished or just cleaned?

You should never refinish a piece of furniture that only needs cleaning. Before launching into refinishing, buy a good furniture cleaner—not furniture polish—and go to work on the dirtiest spot that you can find. If that spot turns out clean, and the grain of the wood is clear, do not bother to refinish the piece. If you cannot clean the dirty spot to suit you, the piece of furniture needs refinishing. If the finish is checked or "alligatorated" heavily, chances are it needs refinishing.

STAINING:

When do you stain?

Stain when you want to change wood's color to suit your taste. Also, stain to even up the wood colors in furniture where different kinds of woods were used. Staining will make the various surfaces uniform. And, of course, stain new wood to bring out the beautiful grain.



REFINISHING OLD FURNITURE can double its value. Homer Formby demonstrates how easy it is to dissolve the old finish without destroying the patina, or aged beauty, of the wood.

How can you choose the right stain for a particular wood surface?

With today's stains, you can experiment. Brush-on pigmented stains are best for most kinds of unfinished furniture. Pre-stain with a wood seal if it is a soft wood like pine, then brush on one of the new pigmented stains. You will want to use a brush for any large job, but some smaller jobs are ideal for jelled wiping stains, which give you maximum color control. Be sure to follow package directions.

How do you bring out highlights in wood grain to accent them?

If a piece looks like it has been stained instead of looking like the natural wood, you have used the wrong stain. The natural grain of the wood should be highlighted, not hidden, by a good stain. Naturally, the degree of grain will vary depending on the kind of wood, the shade selected and the amount of stain applied. Follow the package directions.

What is wood seal, and when do you use it?

If you are staining soft wood (pine, fir, poplar) you should seal the wood before staining. Push your fingernail into the wood. If it indents easily, it is a soft wood and should be sealed with one of the new wood

seals. Apply a thin coat of wood seal with a brush or cloth; wait five minutes, then wipe the excess from the surface. You can stain at once, even before the wood seal is dry. Never seal hard woods (maple, oak and walnut) before staining.

Although the wood sealing process helps, isn't it really an unnecessary step?

No. Stain will penetrate unevenly on any soft wood, leaving the surface streaked, blotchy or uneven in color. Even harder woods may have certain problem areas, such as knots, unfinished corners, edges or sides. These problem areas can be controlled with Homer Formby's Wood Seal.

Wood Seal controls the initial rate of penetration, to allow wiping and optional color control. Wood Seal provides that extra degree of control necessary to turn a mediocre job into a rich, even finish.

Because you can stain minutes after applying Wood Seal, it's not really an extra step. There is no need to wait for hours before applying stain.

How do you get the right color and intensity in a stain?

First, consult a stain chart to find the right stain for you. Apply the stain darker than you want it. Then, using a soft cotton cloth or facial tissue, wipe off the excess stain after a few minutes.

Petite plantings: Good trees come in small packages

When selecting trees, thought should be given to the future. If your space will not accommodate the needs of large, majestic plantings, do not rely on severe pruning as a method of controlling them. This not only ruins their natural look, but also increases their vulnerability to attack by some diseases.

The modern landscape can be planted with dwarf shrubs and small to medium-sized trees that will give years of pleasure without tempting the gardener to prune severely.

Goldenrain is an outstanding small tree, particularly for the climate of mid-Missouri southward. While it grows in more northern trees, it is subject to damage during harsh winters.

THIS ATTRACTIVE, rounded tree generally reaches a height of about 20 feet. In early summer, it produces yellow flowers. These are followed by papery fruit that turns characteristic in late summer and brown in fall. The seed capsules provide a unique, ornamental appearance during winter.

Once established, Goldenrain tolerates heat and drought, but it is not suitable for poorly drained soils, and will be short-lived in soggy soil or standing water.

Maples offer another option. Several types form small trees, or even large shrubs if not pruned into a single stem in the early stages.

Although gardeners sometimes have difficulty finding a place where they may be purchased, all of these maples are durable plants tolerant of many soil types and growing conditions. They may be grown with multiple stems, and offer varying degrees of autumn color. However, the small trees are generally not as brilliant in fall as red and sugar maple.

Small size is available not only in some shade trees. Homeowners who prefer fruit or ornamental flowering trees have a number of choices.

SOME FRUIT TREES, such as apricot, are attractive landscape trees even though frost often damages their early blooms.

Apple varieties are also available on dwarfing rootstocks that produce ornamental trees only to 12 feet in height. Because of their small size, pruning and pest control is much easier than with large trees.

The greatest range of small trees for home landscapes is provided by flowering trees. The redbud, it is said, but the most popular are redbud, dogwood, flowering crab, hawthorn, saucer magnolia and Bradford pear.

One of the most adaptable of these flowering trees is the redbud. It is fairly fast-growing and produces abundant pink flowers before the

leaves emerge in spring. Redbud tolerates a wide range of conditions, but may be fairly short-lived if planted in poorly drained soil. A newer variety, Forest Pansy, produces new leaves in red-purple. These gradually turn green as they mature.

DOGWOOD—the Missouri state tree—is an understory tree and should be located in an area receiving shade in summer during the hottest part of the day. When planted in full sun, dogwoods have difficulty becoming established and often are short-lived if they survive. Many varieties have been introduced, but probably the most popular white-flowered form is Cloud 9.

Flowering crabapples are available with white, pink or red flowers, double or single, and the many forms of trees range from upright to spreading and weeping. New varieties have improved resistance to scab and rust. They are adaptable to many portions of the landscape, but should not be planted close to walks or driveways where fallen fruit can create problems.

(This article is by Ray R. Rothberger, horticulturist with the Cooperative Extension Service and chairman of the department of horticulture at the University of Missouri-Columbia.)

Homes new and old need spring maintenance

A spring cleaning/maintenance program for your home can both beautify your environment and protect your investment.

"Whether your home is new or 20 years old, careful maintenance will protect its value," said Bill Taylor, senior vice president of Taylor-Morley-Simon Inc.

"The attention to detail that went into the construction of your home will be enhanced with proper care."

Taylor-Morley-Simon, the largest HOW (Home Owners Warranty) home builder in Missouri, offers these tips for spring maintenance:

• **Roof:** Check for water stains in the attic and on the overhang. (Do not walk on the roof except when absolutely necessary. Inspect it from the edge.) If it is time for a new roof, hire a professional—you will save in the long run.

• **Windows:** Clean lightly soiled windows with a solution of 1 cup vinegar to 1 gallon warm water. Extremely dirty windows can be

cleaned with a solution of 1 tablespoon household ammonia and 3 tablespoons denatured alcohol or vinegar to 1 quart warm water. Dry and polish glass with crumpled newspaper, except for windows with plastic glazing.

• **Cooling:** Clean or replace the air conditioner filter. If you have lots of traffic from active children or pets, check the filter monthly in summer.

• **Painting:** Fix "nail pops" and blemishes before repainting. Do not use acrylic paint over enamel or varnish because it will not adhere.

Use washable paints in kitchens, baths and children's rooms.

• **Cleaning walls:** Clean painted interior walls with a mild detergent diluted in water; rinse. If you are uncertain about the washability of the paint, experiment in an inconspicuous place. Clean tile or brick with soap and water. Remove discoloration with non-abrasive household cleaner. Clean wood paneling with

commercial wood cleaner, and apply linseed oil or special wax.

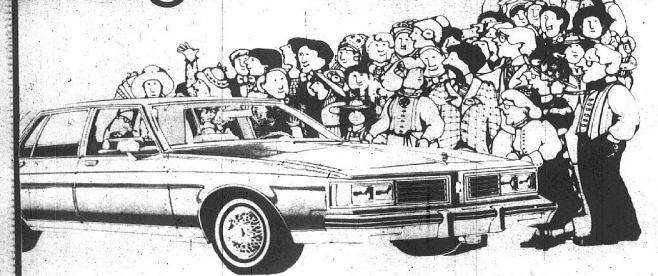
• **Mildew:** To remove the fungus that causes mildew, use 3 tablespoons tri-sodium phosphate (TSP or brand name Beatall) and 1½ cups household bleach to 1 gallon of water. Wear rubber gloves. Allow several days before papering or painting.

• **Gutters and downspouts:** Check and clean gutters to prevent water from damaging paint and seeping through walls. Make sure gutters are sloping so that water flows to the downspout. Repair as needed.

Bill Taylor said, "Remember that if you live in a home backed by HOW, your investment is protected for 10 years by the coverage of such items as the foundation and basic structure. But with day-to-day maintenance, a little bit of your time invested now can prevent problems later. If you live in a home backed by HOW, check the handbook for more information."

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Fold-out work center solves space problem

If family cars horn in on your garage workshop, this work center offers a solution.

The sturdy, compact work center folds up against the wall. It includes a pegboard back for tool storage, and a hinged work table that can be closed to cover the tool storage space. The entire center hangs on the wall.

Overall size is about 9 by 18 by 38 inches, but it can be made larger or smaller to fit your needs.

Fully illustrated plans for building the work center are available. They include a complete materials list, cutting and assembly diagrams, step-by-step instructions, and a woodworking tips and techniques section. If you would like to order the plans, specify Project No. 2200-4.

Also available are plans for a bachelor bench, Project No. 519-2, which is a combination step ladder, chair and ironing board in one convenient unit.

Either set of plans may be purchased for \$3.95. Both may be purchased together for \$7 by specifying Project No. 3499-2.

Mail order to: The Woodwright, Dept. 63139, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008.

TO BUILD the work center, you will need two 8-foot lengths of pine 1-by-10, or approximately 14 board feet of 3/4-inch hardwood. When subjected to heavy use, hardwood will hold up better than pine.

If you use hardwood, purchase a few board feet of walnut or another contrasting wood to make a butcher-block-style work table. The work table swings down on two 16-inch

piano hinges. You also will need a 14-by-4-foot piece of pegboard, various pegboard hooks, and several molly bolts or long wood screws with which to hang the unit.

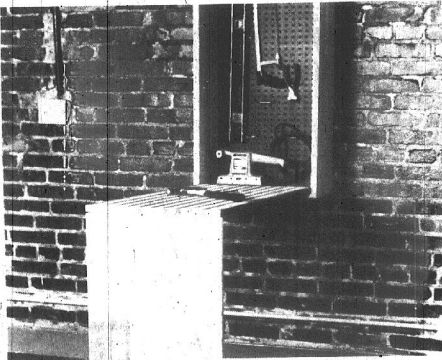
The tool storage box, which is very easy to build, is 8 1/2 by 18 by 37 1/2 inches. Rabbet joints at the corners make it extra sturdy. To attach the pegboard back, cut a rabbet along the back edges of the box, and insert the molly bolts along the box edges to hold the pegboard in place.

The butcher-block work table consists of 22 strips of hardwood, each 3/4 by 1 by 35 1/2 inches. Glue the strips together along the wide edges, alternating woods, so that the tabletop is 1 inch thick and 16 1/2 inches wide. Clamp the tabletop, and allow the glue to dry overnight.

To make the fold-down leg, edge-glue two or more boards to make a 16 1/2-by-35-inch piece. This length will support the work table at a comfortable 36-inch height. If you want to make the work table higher or lower, simply adjust the length of the leg accordingly.

To attach the leg to the work table, install a piano hinge on the underside of the table, 3/4 inch from one end. Attach the leg to the hinge so that the top of the leg butts against the underside of the table.

Attach a piano hinge to the opposite end of the work table to connect it to the storage box. Install this hinge on the top side of the box front, 1 1/4 inches from the edge, so that the table leg will be flush with the front of the box when it is folded up.



THIS STURDY fold-out work center includes a pegboard back for tool storage, and a hinged work table that can be closed to cover the tool storage space.



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Booklet describes remedies for common carpet problem

A free booklet on common carpet problems and their solutions has been published by the Du Pont Carpet Fibers Division.

"The Complete Book of Carpeting" focuses on such problems as the following:

• Shedding - If you have seen pieces of fiber on top of your new carpet, don't panic. This isn't a real problem. New carpeting often sheds for a short time. Eventually, the vacuum will take up all of these loose fibers.

• Sprouting - Sometimes small tufts of fibers will stick up above the surface of the carpet. These can be snipped off with scissors. Never try to pull them out - you may pull out other fibers in the process.

• Snags - A carpet snag caused by a sharp object or shoe heel may be snipped off with a scissors. However, a large snag will need to be repaired by a carpet professional.

• Rippling - High humidity can cause ripples in wall-to-wall carpet. If the ripples remain after the humidity is gone, have a professional restretch the carpet with a power stretcher.

• Crushing - Both heavy furni-

ture and heavy traffic crush carpet fibers, causing sinks in its surface. Frequent vacuuming in heavy-traffic areas and placing cups or glides under furniture will help prevent these sinks. Rotating furniture to change a room's traffic pattern also will help to promote even wear.

• Burns - All carpet burns require immediate care. If it is not a major burn, snip off the darkened fibers and sponge the area with a soapless cleaner and water. If the burn is very bad, you will need to have a professional replace the damaged area.

Other problems that can be solved with a simple snipping include piling and fuzzing. Pills, small balls of fiber on the carpet surface, are often caused by heavy traffic. Fuzzing appears in older loop carpets when fibers break or tear. If either of these problems continues after clipping, call a professional.

More information on these and other carpet care problems can be found in "The Complete Book of Carpeting." To obtain a free copy, ask your carpet retailer or write to: Du Pont Co., Room G-40284, Wilmington, Del. 19888.

HOURS

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Spring weather ideal for caulking

Spring is a good time to caulk outside, since the best results are achieved when temperatures are moderate - between 50 and 80 degrees. In colder weather, caulk needs to be heated until the consistency is right for good application. For the same reason, caulk should be cooled if the temperature is above 80 degrees.

Most homeowners check around window and door frames, joints where siding on corners meet each other, where siding on house meets the foundation, and even around the window air conditioners. But some trouble spots are hidden by flower beds and bushes - the areas around plumbing and exhaust pipes, for example.

Be certain to check these areas, too. See if there are obvious cracks at spaces, and if the caulk crumbles to the touch.

Dry own flowers with borax

Here is an easy "home recipe" for drying flowers:

• Sprinkle a mixture of one part borax to two parts corn meal into a simply shoe box and place the flower on the mixture. Then, gently cover the entire flower with more mixture. • Seal the box with tape and store at room temperature in a dry place for seven to ten days. Pour the mixture from the box, lift out the flower and clean off any clinging material with a soft artist's brush.

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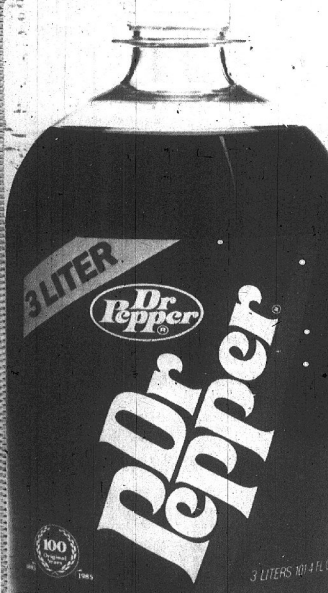
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1 large onion, sliced

1/2 tsp. thyme
Coat chicken with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook chicken in oil in electric skillet until evenly browned.
Add combined soup and milk. Top with sliced onion; sprinkle with thyme. Simmer, covered, basting often for 30 minutes or until tender.
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TOSTI ASTI 4.99 750 ML

V.O. 7.29 750 ML

WALKERS PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS 4.39 750 ML

GALLO WINES 2.89 1.5 L.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST \$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 89¢

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GOLDEN SLENDER CARROTS 3 LB. FAMILY PACKAGE 49¢

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HERSHEY CHOCOLATE MILK 1/2 GAL. \$1.49

BANQUET POT PIES 3 \$1.00

•BEEF 8 OZ. PKG.

•TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG.

•CHICKEN 8 OZ. PKG.

Tag along salmon chowder

The time for outdoor activities is coming fast. Some of us, like eating outside is already challenging its way into everyday life. For a quick and easy, yet delicious food that can be prepared in less than ideal conditions as well as in a home kitchen, try Tag-Along Salmon Chowder.

It is ideal to make on a sailboat, an overnight hike or during a cabin weekend at the lake. Relying on just a few ingredients that go together quickly—convenient canned items and a packaged potato mix—this rich and hearty chowder seems almost to good to save just for camp cooking. Best of all, the ingredients for this portable dish do not require refrigeration.

Simply combine canned evaporated milk and corn and a potato mix, accented with chives and the mild tang of sour cream. Slowly simmer, add white wine and then carefully add chunks of tender canned salmon.

Accompany this savory chowder with crusty French bread, fresh strawberries, sweet grapes and white wine.

For a traditional finish, add more for dessert.

Convenient and ready to use, canned salmon is waste-free. Any tiny tender bones and liquid are fully edible.

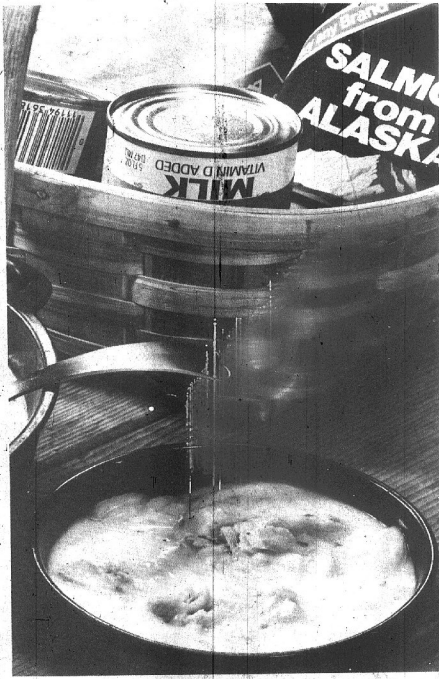
Tag-Along Salmon Chowder

1 pkg. sour cream and chive potato mix
1 can (5 oz.) or 1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 cups water
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) corn, including liquid
1/2 cup white wine

1 can (19 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and broken into chunks
Combine potato mix, milk, water and corn; heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes.

Stir in wine; remove from heat and carefully add salmon to soup.

Chowder thickens as it stands; add water or wine as necessary.



Pull up a camp stool or a dining room chair to eat Tag-Along Salmon Chowder, made conveniently with packaged and canned products.

New ideas for using coconuts

Serving pearly white coconut seems especially fitting when spring seems so fresh and new. Big chewy cakes make a light garnish for cakes and candies. Chopped coconut adds a touch of the tropics to fruit-fresh salads and sauces.

For those who think coconut is a hard nut to crack, try these simple suggestions.

Homemade candy is a winner any time of the year. For a fast and fabulous treat, start with a tub of creamy chocolate frosting.

Create a chocolate coconut swirl, a classic ring cake as well.

Coconut-Rum Balls
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tub (16 oz.) chocolate ready-to-spread frosting

1 tsp. light rum or 1/2 tsp. rum flavoring
Flaked or shredded coconut

Mix graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup coconut, the nuts, frosting and rum in medium bowl with fork.

Shape mixture by teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls; roll in coconut. Store in tightly covered container.

Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen candies.

Coconut-Almond Balls: Substitute 1 tub cherry ready-to-spread frosting for the chocolate frosting and 1 tablespoon almond liqueur for the rum.

3 tbsp. cocoa
1/4 cup flour
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 pkg. yellow cake mix, 2 layer size, pudding included

Cocoa Revel Cake
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

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PORK STEAKS

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SHIS-KA-BOBS

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12" PER OZ. x 4 OZ.

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RIBS

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HOMADE BRATWURST

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KREY'S ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

99¢ LB.

STORE SLICED

AMERICAN CHEESE

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OUR OWN

BAKED HAM

\$2.39 LB.

LARGE GULF

SHRIMP

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SKINNED WHITTING

JACK SALMON

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CATFISH

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Take a break from the usual mealtime sandwich to sample Philadelphia Cheese and Steak Sandwich.

Philadelphia cheese and steak sandwiches

8 oz. beef tip steaks, cut $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick.
 2 French-style rolls, split lengthwise.
 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped.
 1 small green pepper, coarsely chopped.
 2 tbsp. oil.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup process cheese spread, warmed (See Note).
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper.
 Cut steak into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch wide strips; reserve.
 Wrap rolls in aluminum foil; heat 350° for 5 to 7 minutes or until warm.
 Meanwhile, cook and stir onion and green pepper in oil in large frying pan over medium-high heat 4 minutes.
 Add steak strips; cook and stir 2 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
 Place an equal amount of beef mixture on bottom half of each roll; top with an equal amount of cheese. Close sandwich with roll top.
 Makes 2 servings.
 Note: A thin slice (about 2 oz.) American or provolone cheese may be substituted. To melt cheese, divide meat mixture into 2 portions in frying pan; place 2 slices cheese over each portion. Cook over medium-high heat, without stirring, 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

Toasty ham back for dinner

12 oz. sliced cooked smoked ham, cut into julienne strips.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, melted.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt.
 2 cups milk.
 4 eggs.
 1 tsp. prepared mustard.
 1 tsp. pepper.
 8 slices bread, toasted.
 1 medium zucchini, shredded.
 Stir flour and salt into margarine in saucepan. Gradually stir in milk; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cool.
 Beat together eggs, mustard and pepper; stir into sauce.
 Cut toasted bread into $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1-inch cubes.
 Combine ham, toast cubes and zucchini in large bowl. Pour sauce over ham, toast and zucchini, stirring to coat all pieces.
 Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Bake in 350° oven 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.
 Makes 6 servings.

Coconuts

1 cup powdered sugar.
 1 to 2 tsp. water.
 Heat margarine in 2-quart saucepan until melted. Stir in cocoa and 1 tablespoon water until smooth; remove from heat.
 Stir in powdered sugar. Mix in water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until of desired consistency.
 1 cup water.
 2 cups oil.
 8 eggs.
 Cocoa Butter Glaze.
 Flaked coconut.
 Grease and flour 12-cup ring cake pan.
 Mix brown sugar, cocoa, flour and margarine until crumbly; stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coconut and reserve.
 Beat cake mix (dry), water, oil and eggs in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until impregnated, about 15 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes.
 Pour about 3 cups batter into pan; sprinkle with reserved cocoa mixture. Pour remaining batter into pan.
 Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 45 to 50 minutes at 350°.
 Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely.
 Spread with Cocoa Butter Glaze, allowing some to drizzle down side; immediately sprinkle with coconut.
 Cocoa Butter Glaze:
 13bsp. margarine or butter.
 2 tsp. cocoa.
 1 tsp. water.



Three years ago, my little girl wished she had a new daddy. Today, I'm making her wish come true.
 Lee Joseph refused to admit he was an alcoholic. Until the day his daughter's teacher asked the kids what they'd wish for if they could have anything they wanted.
 Lee's daughter wished for a new daddy. On that day, Lee reached out for help and began making her wish come true.
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 (314) 577-5849

Easy microwave layered beef casserole

1 pkg. (32 oz.) frozen Salisbury steak entree.
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained.
 1 cup cottage cheese.
 1 egg, beaten.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic powder.
 1 tsp. crushed tarragon leaves.
 1 small tomato, chopped (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup).
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese.
 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese.
 Prepare Salisbury steak according to package instructions.
 In small bowl, combine spinach, cottage cheese, egg, garlic powder and tarragon.
 In 1-quart microwave-safe baking dish, layer $\frac{1}{2}$ spinach mixture, $\frac{1}{2}$ tomato and $\frac{1}{2}$ mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers twice, ending with mozzarella cheese on top.
 Heat in microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes or until hot, rotating once. Serve with Salisbury steak.
 Makes 5 servings.

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5 LBS. SMOUTS
5 LBS. PORK STEAK
10 LBS. WHOLE FRYERS

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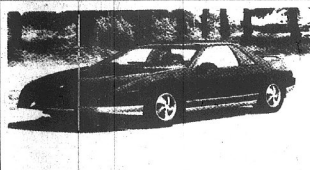
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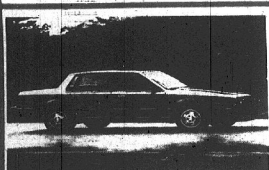
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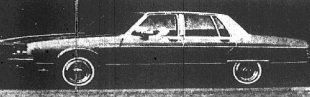
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YARD SALE: 2571 E. 27th St. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 7. Corningware electric stove, lawn mower, tools, clothes, dishes, lots of misc. 876-8817, 4/18

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE: 876-0720, 4/18

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: Sponsored by Old Silk Mile Historical Society, at ice rink, Wilson Park, Benton, Oregon, Friday, April 19, 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 9 to 12 p.m. No advance sales. 4/18

YARD SALE: New and used merchandise, lots of new ladies earrings. 4505 Vine, April 19-20, 4/18

TRINITY UNITED Methodist Church, corner E. 28th and Hwy. 81, Thursday, April 18, 9 to 4, Friday, 9 to 1. Clothes, household items and misc. 4/18

MOVING SALE: Village Green M.H. Park, Lot 364, 3801 Lake Dr. Household items, tools, books, collectibles, baby furniture, toys, clothing, some jewelry, everything must go. Cancelled if rain. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 20. All sales final. 4/18

HUGE YARD SALE: 1741 Venice Ave., G.C. Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, 9 to 7. Too many things to mention. 4/18

INSIDE SALE: Antiques, new items, electric lawnmower, new tools, 10% off on all dressers and chest of drawers. 1524 Portland Rd. 4/18

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, 2406 Iowa. Glasses and mugs, coffee maker, hotdog machines, cookie press, hamburger fryer, electric frying pan, four bar stools, trombone, guitars, trumpet organ, glassware, desk and chair, 1,000 new brick 6100, 1/2 V-8, all across truck merchandise, to much to put in ad. Weather permitting. 4/18

RUMMAGE SALE: 1747 Delmar, Lots of clothes and misc. April 18-19. Wedding gown and all accessories, size 8. Not responsible for accidents. 4/18

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9 to 2, 4740 Vincent. Lots of misc. 4/18

GARAGE SALE: Friday, April 19, 9 to 3, 2219 Bern. Men's, women's, children's clothing and lots of misc. 4/18

FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, April 20, 9 to 4, 4912 Carl, across tracks from BAC. 4/18

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1151 Wanda, off St. Thomas Rd. 4/18

INSIDE SALE: 411 Treasures and More, 1524 Ponton Rd. 4/18

BASEMENT SALE: 2510 Edison, April 19-20, 8 to 6. Misc. items and winter washer and tubs, electric boxes. 4/18

CHEST OF DRAWERS: in closet, baby bed dishes, clothing, bird cage, sheets and bedspread, 10-4-30, 1502 3rd St. 4/18

YARD SALE: 2517 Lynch, Friday and Saturday, 9-3. Clothes, misc. items, all in good condition. Cancel if rain. Not responsible for accidents. 4/18

GARAGE SALE: Friday, April 19, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Attic fan, children's clothes, curtains, etc. 2436 Edison. 4/18

RUMMAGE SALE: 1615 6th St. in Madison. Everything cheap. Not responsible for any accidents. 4/18

3225 WILLOW AVE.: Saturday, April 20, 8 to 12. Stroller, household items, toys, Playboy magazines, etc. 4/18

RUMMAGE SALE: 2805 Angela Dr. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 3. Not responsible for accidents. 4/18

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 3311 Wabash. Kids clothes, jogging/walking exerciser, new Nike Challenge Cup soccer shoes, size 5 1/2, lots more. 4/18

3107 YALE DR.: Saturday, 9 to 4. No early sales. 4/18

MOVING SALE: 1736 Ferguson. Saturday, 8:30-5. Furniture, toys, all types of items. 4/18

MOVING SALE: 1633 4th St. in Madison. April 20, 9 to 12. Furniture, refrigerator, clothing, 72 Chevy pickup with camper shell, toys and misc. Not responsible for accidents. 4/18

RUMMAGE SALE: 2834 Dale Ave. Saturday, noon to 5. Not responsible for accidents. 4/18

Firewood **30A**

SEASONED FIREWOOD: 450 a truck load, split, delivered and stacked. Call 1-286-0209, 3/17/85

Household Goods **31**

BILL & BOB'S Refrigeration. Good selection of used refrigerators. Service on all makes. Public aid vouchers accepted. 60 day money back guarantee. 910 N. Indiana. Call 452-1786, 3/17/85

USE FURNITURE and Appliances: Bought and sold. 1335 Edwardsville, Granite City, IL. 452-7153, 4/18

REFRIGERATOR: General built for accidents. 4/18 excellent condition, \$140, 931-5293, 4/21

Appliances **31A**

DISHWASHER, Kenmore, two years old, two years old, work well, 870, 876-3163, 4/18

Lots & Acreage 218

ON HOLIDAY Acres Lake five acres. Large lake front, private, own road, fenced in, 2-bedroom, 12x16, roof covered, boat dock, excellent fishing and boating. Call Moberly, MO. Pastovich Realty, 1-816-265-6869. 4/18

SIX LOTS, each 25x120, ideal for M.H. Country building lots, 45,000, 2012 Collinsville Ave., Madison, IL. Call 314-887-6188. 4/18

GC9634: Fish in the creek while your supper is burning. Build your dream home on this beautiful 5 acres in the country. Just outside Troy, Call Audrey, Holzinger Real Estate, 1-667-9953. 4/18

GC9628: Beautiful home site, Troy area. Country atmosphere but close to town. Perfect setting for your dream home. 1.79 acres, just off Staunton Rd. Call Mary of Holzinger Real Estate, 1-667-9953. 4/18

40 ACRES: \$1250 per acre. Ask for Will, Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-9888. 4/18

TWO 5-ACRE residential lots, Carpenter and Grove Rd. area. Asking \$20,000 each or discount for both, \$14,323.94. 4/18

Residence For Sale 219

3-BEDROOM, laundry room, pool with deck, fenced yard, patio, 1 1/2 car garage, many extras. 931-0114. 4/18

BRICK AND frame ranch, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch plank flooring in living room, 1 1/2 lot in Lou Juan Hills, 1-288-6486. 5/9

3221 WAYNE, four rooms, two bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$29,000. 4/23

Briarcliff, five rooms, three bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$25,000; 2317 E. 2nd St., two bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$15,500; 1620 Mitchell, two bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$27,300; 2520 Palmer, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$22,000. E. H. H. Heidemann Realty, 1-398-1555. 4/18

FOR SALE by owner: 4-family brick townhouse in Granite City, each unit has large living room, spacious kitchen, two bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lots of closets, completely private, basement with washer/dryer hookup, central air, AAA1 condition throughout. 1-288-9028. 4/18

4-BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, central air, carpeted rooms, excellent location. Also for rent, 876-3236. 4/18

GC9637: Spend those long lazy summer days at the lake or live there year round. Newer 3-bedroom home, attached garage, garden spot, fruit trees and many extras. Close to Carlyle Lake, Low \$40's. Call Audrey, Holzinger Real Estate, 1-667-9953. 4/18

4 FAMILY apartment, 2232-34 Grand, \$38,000. See your broker or deal direct with owner. Should pay for itself in less than 8 years. Call, 876-4324. 4/18

GREAT STARTER home, three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, one car attached garage, large fenced yard, very nice home in move in condition. Only \$29,900. Call Don Bryant's Gallery of Homes, 1-655-9386. 4/18

REDUCED! Custom built three bedroom ranch with impressive stone fireplace and first floor laundry. Just east of Troy, minutes from I-55 and 70. Ask for Jan at Century 21, Hillpark Homes, 345-9677. 4/18

WFO 3-BEDROOMS upstairs, living room and kitchen downstairs and utility room. Corner lot 100x125. Located in New Douglas, IL, \$9500, consider contract for deed. Call 317-486-7072. 4/18

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom ranch with central heat and air, carpet, new gas furnace. Located at 2029 Lindell. Priced at \$40,500. Call 877-7669 for appointment. 4/18

ARE YOU tired of looking at homes in poor condition? 5-bedroom, 2553 Washington, \$51,900. 3-bedroom, 3144 Rodger, \$34,500. 3-bedroom, 2113 Hodge, \$39,900. Ask for H. Dee Cavine for more information ERA Heritage, 877-0601. 4/18

JUST LISTED: 23 year old Kankasville, 2-bedroom immaculate home, new vinyl siding, new gas furnace, central air, wall to wall carpeting, large rooms, attached garage, here's the best a home workshop. Must see to believe. \$21,300. 1-576-2221. 1-377-9735. 4/18

BIG SAVINGS: Price reduced and owner financing available on this modern 3-bedroom brick ranch. Low payments, 40% interest, owner wants quick sale. Contact Barb Wyatt, Realty World, 876-0024. 4/18

GOVERNMENT HOME: Low cost, \$1,000 down, equal housing opportunity. 2330 Palmer, 3-bedroom, basement, 2-car garage, 3 1/2 story, gas heat, \$32,000. Pam Colman, 1-377-9006. Contratto Realty, 1-377-9735. 4/18

GC9456: Make your home in Collinsville, 2-bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, new carpet, central air and refrigerator and appliances. All this and a carport too, in the \$20's. Call Mary at Holzinger Real Estate, 1-667-9953. 4/21

eagle realty 877-1661

3703 NAMEOKI RD.

ATTENTION ARLINGTON HOME OWNERS:

This 5 acre lot located on Kelly Drive has been reduced; owner says sell! Call Today. Would be ideal location for that Daughter or Son to build.

NEW LISTING! 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace, 2 car attached garage, floored attic, covered patio, and more. Please call for an appointment.

ASSUME 9 1/2 LOAN! 3 bedroom ranch, plush carpeting throughout, living room, dining room, located on edge of town.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, built-in kitchen, large shaded lot, excellent location. Only \$49,900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 bedroom, newer kitchen cabinets, basement, possible extra rooms upstairs. UNDER \$15,000.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME? \$2000.00 down and assume payment on 14x65 in Village Green, Parktown West, 3 bedroom with assumable loan of \$189.00 a month.

Carlyle Lake double wide, contract for deed.

Private lot, Pontoon Beach, double wide.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME PROPERTY - DUPLEX IN SUPERB CONDITION - Large garage, many fine features. Price reduced to \$35,500.

PRIVACY/SERENITY/LARGE FENCED YARD - 3 bedroom ranch with dining room and large eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. PRICE \$39,900.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Denny Vickers 451-1149 Dan Roland 797-6034
Chris Gracie 285-5167 Larry Seebach 831-6603

Residence For Sale 219
FOR SALE by owner: 4-bedroom house, full basement, new roof, new gas furnace, 2 car garage and workshop. If you like gardening or horseback riding, there is 1.7 acres land with \$2,000 worth chain link fence. Drive by and see 709 20th St. in North Granite. \$42,000. Or call 879-6017. 4/18

GC9201: Beautiful new brick and frame home in Troy. Large covered patio, adjoining kitchen and dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson windows, 2-car garage and many extras. Call Mary Holzinger Real Estate, 1-667-9953. 4/18

GOVERNMENT HOMES, equal housing opportunity, 4x2 1/2 R.V. double 3-bedroom, gas heat, garage, 75x100 lot, \$28,500. Pam Colman, 1-377-9006. Contratto Realty, 1-377-9735. 4/18

Mobile Home 219A
NEW AND used mobile homes. For appointment, call Linda, 737-6688 or Darlene, 1-288-9222. 6/13

GC9623 Vwv rent! Take pride in ownership in this lovely landscaped three bedroom mobile home on its own lot. Well-maintained. Call now for an appointment. Holzinger Real Estate, 664-9888. 4/18

74 14x20 2-BEDROOM, BAY WINDOWS, W/D hook up, appliances, drapes, large shed. Call 931-0447, after 6 p.m. or 344-8480. 4/25

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FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW AND USED HOMES FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL

Come To Our Open House
APRIL 18, 19, 20, 21
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE DISPLAYS

Mobile Home 219A
PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH - SEEKS MOBILE HOME TO BUY.
CALL 452-9066

24x52 DOUBLE WIDE ON rented lot, three bedrooms, two full baths, large utility room with washer and dryer hookup. Reduced to \$15,500. 931-7546, 931-0482. 4/18

\$1,500 DOWN, take over payments. 14x70 2-bedroom, central air, carpet throughout, big country kitchen with microwave, woodburning fireplace, real nice. Before 6 p.m. 797-6078 after 6 p.m. 797-1092. 4/18

NEWLYWEDS: '82 14'x70' mobile home with 10' pull-out set up at Holiday Mobile Home Park, \$4,000 down, take over payments on 15 year loan, with low interest rate. See to appreciate. 797-6078. 4/18

'77 ELCONA, 14'x70' with 12' pullout. Three bedrooms, two full baths, microwave, woodburning fireplace, real nice. Before 6 p.m. 797-6078 after 6 p.m. 797-1092. 4/18

\$1,500 DOWN and take over payments. 14x70 2-bedroom, central air, carpet throughout, big country kitchen with microwave, woodburning fireplace, real nice. Before 6 p.m. 797-6078 after 6 p.m. 797-1092. 4/18

NEW! Never been lived in, 1982 Victorian 14x70 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding/shingle roof, \$19,995. 1981 Skyline Custom Villa, 14x70, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, masonite siding, \$17,995. 1984 Kingsley Park Avenue, 14x70, 2-bedroom, two baths, Jacuzzi, two skylights, \$20,995. 1984 Fairmont Triumph, 14x70, island kitchen, masonite siding, 2-bedroom, \$17,995. 1984 Fairmont Shannon, 14x70, 3-bedroom, two full baths, masonite siding, \$16,995. Includes: Sales tax and title, central air, skirting, towels, delivery and set up, one set steps. 1983 Fairmont Friship, 28x52 doublewide, stucco sided shingle roof, 2'x6" walls, self storing storm doors, \$26,995. Country view Mobile 16x70, 16x62 or mile east of I-55-70, Exit 18, Troy, IL. 618-664-3450. 4/18

77 14x70 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, skirting, \$11,500. 931-2420 after 5:30. 4/18

14x65 MOBILE HOME, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, partly furnished, new carpet, 2-car garage, tool shed, 10x20 patio, window awnings, skirting, 60x126 lot, fenced three sides. 877-2868. 4/18

12x60 MOBILE HOME, gas heat, air conditioned, set in park, sitting porch, \$5,250. After 6 p.m. 931-0275, days 314-272-3626. 4/25

FOR SALE or rent: 10x56 2-bedroom mobile home, 931-6556. 4/21

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate Wanted 221

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy a 2 or 3 bedroom home in outer Granite, Pontoon or Mitchell area. Prefer home in need of repair. Must be priced reasonably. Cash available. No waiting for 80% approval. Call 797-6727. 4/18

BROKER BUYING houses. Fast cash for your equity. 877-1900, Abrams Realty. Ask for Jim. 3/17H

WILL PAY CASH for your house. Call Carl at Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-5977. 3/17H

BROKER BUYING houses. Fast cash for your equity. 877-1900, Abrams Realty. Ask for Jim. 4/18

For Sale By Owner 222A

BY OWNER: 10 room brick duplex or single family home 2561 Edison, one block from Wilson Park. Easily converted either way, the home has separate utilities, a new roof, central air, aluminum soffits and fascia storm window, and a 2-car garage asking \$79,000. Call 451-7490 for an appt. 5/2

JERSEY COUNTY: 8 1/2 acres with private lake, spacious 5-room house, central air, gas/wood furnace, extras on two acres, two homes, garage, small fenced pasture. Will sell separately or together. 1/4 miles off route 100, nine miles north of Pelee Marquette Park. Must see to appreciate. 376-8621. 4/18

For Sale By Owner 222A

3-BEDROOM, full basement, attached breezeway, 2-car garage, one block from Wilson Park. 756 Guth Place, 877-4814 or 797-0138. 4/18

EXECUTIVE HOME on Garfield, 20% down, assume 8 1/4% loan, on 1/2-acre lot, three bedrooms, two baths, loaded. Brick duplex on Klammy, two bedrooms each side, full basement, mint condition. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, above ground pool, totally remodeled throughout. Call Hal, 451-1455. 4/25

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Travel

Behind the scenes reveals magic of Disney World

By Lois Kendall
Travel Editor

When the house lights go up and the magical fantasies created by theatrics are exposed in the harsh light of reality, it can be a disappointment. The enchanted gardens and mysterious landscapes are revealed in their starkness of paper, paint and plasterboard, and the audience's wonderment may be replaced with bored indifference or even cynicism.

Such is not the case with Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. After experiencing a behind-the-scenes peek at the internal workings of the famous theme park as part of a special press tour, I was more impressed than ever with the magic of the Magic Kingdom.

It is truly a world of its own - two incorporated cities, actually - with its own government, an elected mayor, its own building code, water, sewer and waste disposal systems, fire department, transportation system and security force. Composed of 43 square acres, with a population of some 15,000 to 20,000, Walt Disney World was originally to be called EPCOT - for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

From the beginning of its construction in 1969, it was created by Walt Disney as a prototype of a utopian community. Innovative systems of master planning, construction, operation, transportation and communications. It was

After experiencing a behind-the-scenes look at the internal workings. I was more impressed with the magic of the Magic Kingdom.

Disney's dream of a self-contained community of the future.

Disney died before his dream materialized, and his brother named the community Walt Disney World in his memory. The name EPCOT was used for the newest addition to the theme park, Epcot Center, opened in 1982, which is a focal point for Disney's innovative ideas.

The groundwork for Disney World is laid in the vast tunnel system of support services that lies beneath the theme park. Here is the core of realism that makes the above-ground fantasy work. Wide, brightly painted corridors wind their way through the underground city, bearing shelves on one wall, concealing electric and telephone lines, with massive water pipes on the opposite wall.

There are nine giant wardrobe

rooms, hung thickly with colorful costumes of all types, ranging from flashy, spangled gowns of beaded brocade to jaunty striped suits and flouncy peasant dresses. Here's the myriad of troupes that provide the Disney magic - entertainers, shopkeepers, food service and maintenance personnel - are transformed into character. All employees arrive and leave through the tunnel system, so no one is ever glimpsed by the public out of character. There is even a separate entrance into each "world," so a western-styled cowboy is never spotted in Future World, a French mime never found in Liberty Square.

The premise here is three-dimensional entertainment - you are part of the show, you don't just see it on a movie screen. Workers wear costumes, not uniforms; they're called cast members, not employees. They follow strict rules regarding make-up, hair length and color and even shoes. In fact, a case of all-black shoes, in varying styles and prices, along with suggestions where they may be purchased, is displayed in one area of the tunnel.

One of the larger rooms of the underground is the costume design/wardrobe room. Here a veritable army of workers designs and creates the costumes paraded above. More than one half million pieces make up the working wardrobe in an array of 1,400 designs for some 16,000 cast members. Some of the designs are sent to costume

manufacturers to make; but the costumes for entertainers and animatronic figures - all one of a kind - are sewn right here. In fact, all the costumes for the half-time show at last year's Super Bowl were made here.

One seamstress smilingly holds up the turquoise and yellow Easter frock she created for Minnie Mouse to wear in the parade, while another fits a giant, headless bear suit with a red midriff top and shiny grass skirt. Two men at large wooden tables work with bits of satin and lace, netting and straw - they do nothing but design hats for the entourage. Behind this area is the beauty shop, where hairdressers maintain 2,000 wigs and assist with some of the stage make-up. Rows of lockers and brightly lit dressingrooms with walls of mirrors line the corridors. Random clothing racks add a sense of the bizarre, with the heads of all three pigs hanging next to a dispirited Goofy, along with a collection of other odd body parts.

Adding to the surrealism of the scene, a barbershop quartet rounds the corner at a quick clip, harmonizing as they head for their stations, a costumed dancer does some deep stretches followed by an impromptu tap routine, and two sedate, blue-uniformed security men pass by a woolly chipmunk carrying his oversized head. They each head for their separate world, where each detail is fastidiously maintained, from the appropriately painted trash can to the meticulously manicured flower

beds. Thoughtful, careful attention to detail is what the visitor to Walt Disney World simply takes it for granted, never consciously noticing the absence of trash on the streets, the always-freshly-painted buildings of Main Street or the often humorously lettered offices that make up the second story of the Magic Kingdom.

In reality, sanitation crews constantly patrol the streets, following behind the twice-daily parades with trash vacuums. Armies of painters freshen up the storefronts and fantasy figures of Main Street each and every day with 38,000 colors of paint. The offices behind the shops and arcades of Main Street are real, working offices of Disney World executives with their names incorporated humorously in the script-painted signs on the windows, such

as "Practitioner of Psychiatry and Justice of Peace," identifying a former chairman of the executive committee. Walt Disney believed his executive officers should do their business in the heart of the Kingdom, making them better able to relate to the crowds who people the streets below.

Although much of the detail itself is lost on the casual visitor, the overall effect is not. One may go home raving about the thrills of Space Mountain, the excitement of the entertainment extravaganzas or the authenticity of the French cuisine, but the careful attention to detail, the troops and troupes behind and before the scene all contribute, albeit subliminally, to the overall enjoyment.

The "world" behind Walt Disney World is what makes the magic happen.

Visit Southfork Ranch in Dallas

By Randy Mink
DALLAS—The mystique of the popular TV series "Dallas" colors this booming Sun Belt city, a moneyed city worthy of J.R. Ewing. The show's theme song runs through your mind as you leave the airport and hop an expressway that flows past dazzling mirrored buildings in shades of slate, silver and chrome. Ubiquitous cranes indicate that Dallas' lustrous growth is far from finished.

For fans of the prime-time soap opera, the showplace in this showy city is Southfork Ranch, a real working ranch where Lortimer Productions every summer films some "Dallas" sequences. Actually, the ranch is 45 minutes north of downtown Dallas, but die-hard fans who make the pilgrimage rarely are disappointed.

In 1985 more than 500,000 visitors are expected to call at Southfork, which is cleverly being developed as a tourist and party site by new owner Terry Trippett, a 41-year-old Texas millionaire. A real-estate mogul, not an oil tycoon, Trippett bought the horse ranch last year from Joe Duncan, the original owner.

Tourists pay \$4 for the privilege of wandering the grounds. (Children 10 to 16 are \$2.) You cannot go inside the imposing white house, but you're free to peer in the windows, take pictures in the backyard where Pam and Sue Ellen sunbathe, and dip your fingers in the swimming pool, which is much smaller than most viewers imagine. Because "Dallas" is seen in 86 countries, the throngs of camera-toting visitors speak many languages.

In June, July and August the "Dallas" stars work on location at the ranch, which is used to visitors on filming days. No scenes are shot inside the mansion.

Southfork became a tourist attraction when the sons of Joe Dun-

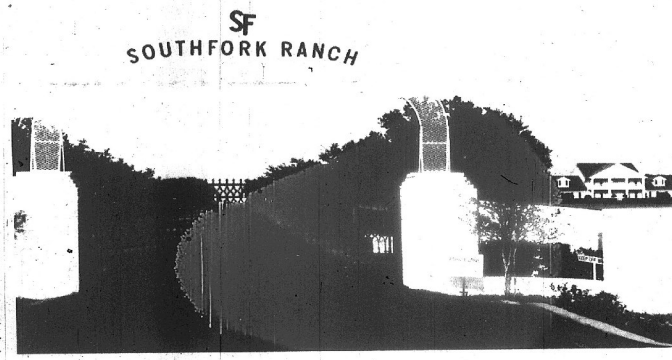
can started selling belt buckles and other souvenirs from the back of a horse trailer to curiosity-seekers who found their way to the ranch. Today there is a big parking lot and a general store stocked with Southfork T-shirts, mugs and key chains, plus photos of the Ewing clan. A \$3 lunch in the party barn consists of a

barbecue sandwich, potato chips and a soft drink. Surray and stagecoach rides are \$2 a person.

The new owner has remodeled the five-bedroom house so that corporations and individuals can rent it for dinner parties, cocktail parties and overnight use. Trippett plans to build an outdoor stage for benefit

concerts and political fundraisers. Grayline Tours offers a five-hour sightseeing excursion that includes a half-hour stop at Southfork. The tour costs \$12.50, plus the ranch admission rate.

(See RANCH, Page 13C)



The entrance to the famed Southfork Ranch where some episodes of the television series "Dallas" is filmed.

Cunard/NAC Passengers Donate Leftover Foreign Coins To UNICEF

Cunard/NAC's Sagaford and Vistaford have joined the campaign for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), by positioning collection boxes on board and inviting passengers to donate their leftover foreign coins.

According to Lennart Hakanson, Cunard/NAC's Senior Vice President of Fleet Passenger Services, "Our campaign for UNICEF has met with an excellent response from passengers who are only too pleased to donate to such a worthwhile charity."

Cunard/NAC's decision to place collection boxes for UNICEF on board the Sagaford and Vistaford followed discussions with UNICEF, who accepted the cruise line's support gratefully.

Vistaford and Sagaford cruise to hundreds of different ports through-

out the world each year, and, until now, passengers invariably left the ship with foreign coins for which they had no use.

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CCA NEWSLETTER No. # 2

Dear CCAs:

Greetings again! Next week we will have the results of the first Small Club rally held April 11th, with the Large organization's top 12 appearing for the first time in the April 24th issue. In the meantime, here are some important reminders. Tomorrow is the first Large rally. Please make sure you're working through your tally sheet, have your Buyer's Guide open to refer to! Also remember, point productivity is important for the 1st and 2nd Weekly and Grand Final Awards, but SPONSOR AWARDS (both 1st and 2nd place) are based upon the amount of buying done by your group with each sponsor!

Speak up for sponsors. Let's take a look at this week's messages:

ALEXIAN BROTHERS: Besides their two Hearing Center locations, their Mobile Unit is holding screenings throughout the area. Check your list, or call 605-323-83 ext. 270.

ARMOUR MEATS: Now's the time to plan outdoor activities like picnics and parties and barbecues too! So shop with ARMOUR in mind. If you can't find their products, ASK for them by name!

BIG 4 CHEVROLET: Here's a NEWSLETTER Bonus! From now until May 23rd, turn in any New Car or Truck purchase (over \$4000) and receive 100 points per dollar! These points, plus the CCA points, plus the bonuses already listed in the Buyer's Guide (see pages 14 & 15) make for a tall tally for Big 4! Call me with any questions!

CANBANKS: Can drives are a great way to raise money and earn CCA points! Cash in with CANBANKS. Check your Buyer's Guide and your CANBANKS list for the dates CANBANKS will be at the tally stations.

COLONIAL BAKING: They have the best bins in town! Save all the wrappers with the big COLONIAL logo on it, along with their GRANT'S FARM bread. Remember those barbies too? Include COLONIAL on your grocery list!

EAGLE STAMPS: Fly high with points from EAGLE STAMPS. Birds of a feather flock together, so gather up those books and get them on your tally! Don't forget, we merely stamp and return the books to you.

FAMOUS BARR: School Uniforms is the department to shop for bonuses from FAMOUS. Earn 100 extra points per dollar in addition to your usual 100 CCA points per dollar spent.

GERMANIA F.A.: 100,000 points can be earned for opening an IRA or CHAMPS Mortgage Plan at any GERMANIA office. They are also active in the SPEAKERS BUREAU. Call Janis Wise at (618) 832-3615 and arrange for her to address your group, or perhaps another organization and earn 10,000 Bonus Points! See pages 48 & 47 for their services and locations.

GRIMM FLORAL GROUP: April showers bring May flowers, but of course GRIMM & GORLY, BRUX and KRUESE have your floral favorites year round! Phone orders are easy, see page 20 for their locations and numbers.

KAS: Another party favorite, so remember to pass the KAS. Save the wrappers from all the KAS and SNACKTIME products.

MCDONALDS: Save the food wrappers. If the item is not listed on page 31, then credit your group with 100 points per wrapper (the drink or dessert).

SEVEN UP: Along with all their returning products, SEVEN UP has introduced DR. PEPPER and SUNKIST to CCA this year! Each cap or can from any SEVEN UP product is worth 200 points. If you know of any others interested in a Fountain Account or Vending Machine, call me! It could be really valuable points for you.

SHELL: Check with your neighborhood SHELL dealer about their tire rebate and keep watching this newsletter for information about bonuses those tire receipts, in the meantime, earn points with credit card applications (remember to turn those in too) or for arranging a Car Care Seminar.

TOMSTONE PIZZA: Save those pizza labels! From 8 to 81 will be the Monday, April 22 at ST. CLAIR SQUARE, Tuesday, April 30 at CHESTERFIELD and Wednesday, July 1 at JAMES EARL RAY. Each regular 14" pizza is worth 300 points per dollar spent, each person can collect a bonus still worth 2,500 points from me between those hours on those dates. See you this Monday at St. Clair Square for dinner!

VILLA LIGHTING: As you might expect, the folks at VILLA can help you take a look at the "lighter" side of life...like home redecorating ideas! Stop by their showroom at 4155 Manchester Rd. in St. Louis. You'll find a specialist there to answer questions, along with one of the largest inventories of lighting fixtures anywhere!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Get out your pens and mark down these dates for our DUTCH TREAT MEAL! LUNCHES from 12 to 21 on Monday, May 2 at JAMESTOWN MALL, Monday June 3 at ST. CLAIR SQUARE and Monday, June 17 at CHESTERFIELD MALL. The DINNER from 8 to 81 will be the Monday, April 22 at ST. CLAIR SQUARE, Tuesday, April 30 at CHESTERFIELD and Wednesday, July 1 at JAMES EARL RAY. Each regular 14" pizza is worth 300 points per dollar spent, each person can collect a bonus still worth 2,500 points from me between those hours on those dates. See you this Monday at St. Clair Square for dinner!

Tally! All the news for now...stay tuned to the SUBURBAN JOURNALS for more on the updated CCA information. For some reason, you cannot and a tally location, ask the store manager at SCHNUCKS and they should be able to direct you.

All the best to each organization!
Viki Pimentel
CCA Director (314) 727-2160

Student travelers get down to business Ranch

By Randy Mink

As the world shifts to a truly global economy, foreign study and travel is becoming more and more essential for American college students aiming for a solid career in business. Gone are the days when study abroad was considered just a finishing-school exercise for the well-to-do.

The growing number of business-oriented programs abroad during the summer and academic year reflect the importance of international trade and the fact one quarter of the 900,000 bachelor degrees granted this June will be in business. (The most popular major 10 years ago was education.)

With their eyes riveted to the bottom line, many students these days see college strictly as a path to a well-paying job. A period spent overseas is a plus on any graduate's resume.

Cyril J.H. Taylor, chairman of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), said Americans no longer can drag their feet in learning about the outside world.

"America is losing its competitive edge because relatively few businessmen understand the cultures, customs and language of the foreign buyer," he said.

In the world market, the United States today accounts for only 10 percent of manufactured goods exported, compared to 25 percent in 1960, Taylor noted.

AIFS sponsors a four-week summer tour of Europe that focuses on the European Economic Community, or Common Market, an enormous marketplace for American companies. Courses in business law, international business and Common Market institutions are taught by instructors from Richmond College, the American International College of London. For the first two weeks, students attend morning lectures at Richmond, taking afternoon field trips to the Bank of England, London Stock Exchange and Lloyd's of London insurance firm.

In Brussels the group spends a full day at lectures at the German Economic Ministry in Bonn and Swiss banks in Zurich. Stops in France include Strasbourg and Paris, for visits to European Parliament headquarters and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, respectively.

The program costs \$1,979 from New York. Up to four semester credits can be earned.

Students who wish to spend three, six, nine or 12 weeks in London can take a variety of liberal arts and business courses at Richmond's summer session, which offers the most extensive program of any British summer school. A six-week stint is \$2,179 from New York.

School-year opportunities for visiting Americans also are available at Richmond, where business is the most popular major among degree students, who come from 60 countries. Under an internship program, students can work several days a week for a bank or multinational company, or perhaps for Harrods department store or a Member of Parliament.

For more information, write AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

In Freiburg, West Germany, juniors and seniors may enroll in a Common Market semester program sponsored by the Institute of European Studies, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Instruction is in English, but German language courses are offered.

A picturesque city of 180,000 on the edge of the Black Forest, Freiburg is renowned for its medieval architecture and a university dating from the 15th century. It thrives on student life and is close to skiing and hiking in the Alps and Black Forest.

Class-related trips go to the nearby cities of Strasbourg, Luxembourg and Brussels. Business studies are emphasized at Schiller International University centers in London, Paris, Strasbourg and Madrid, and the school's headquarters in Heidelberg. Schiller uses the American system of credits and grades; classes are conducted in

English. On six-week summer programs, students can earn up to 10 credits. The sessions cost about \$2,500 from New York.

At an 18th-century chateau outside of Strasbourg, students can take courses in business administration, hotel management and French. The chateau, just a 10-minute walk from the Rhine River, houses classrooms, living quarters, lounges, a dining hall, lab kitchen and computer room. Schiller's Strasbourg and West Wickham (suburban London) centers offer two-year degree programs in hotel management, with summer internships at European hotels and resorts.

For details, write Schiller's U.S. office, 1425 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

For insight into Japan's economy and way of life, students go to school and live with Japanese families on a seven-week summer program arranged by the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Classes in Japanese business, society and language are taught in English at Tokyo's Seikei University, which has strong ties to the Japanese business world. Visits to companies and government agencies supplement classroom work. Each participant is paired with a young Japanese corporate employee to meet regularly for conversation practice and exchange of ideas. Cost is about \$3,200 from the West Coast.

(Continued from Page 11C)

The "Dallas" cast and crew also work in downtown Dallas and other locations around the city. Actresses Linda Gray, Priscilla Presley and Victoria Principal stay in luxury suites at the Mansion on Turtle Creek, an exclusive hotel that was built in 1925 as a residence of Italian Renaissance style. Larry Hagman stays there or leases a private home. The crew and extras stay at the Marriott Quorum Hotel in North Dallas, a glitzy area that reflects the city's affluence.

Is there a tourist's Dallas after Southfork? Though known mainly as a business center, the metropolitan area does have points of interest that might attract the vacationing family or business traveler in town for a few days.

Old City Park, across the expressway from downtown's shiny glass towers, is a nostalgic collection of 19th-century buildings that have come from many parts of Texas. Guides in period dress conduct

tours of the bank, hotel, doctor's office, mansion and other buildings of yesteryear. For lunch the restaurant serves authentic dishes that early Texans would have eaten.

In suburban Arlington, Six Flags Over Texas theme park celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. It's an all-day attraction with thrill rides, live shows and other amusements. Nearby, Wet 'n' Wild is the place to

plunge under watery chutes on a steamy summer day. The White Water theme parks in Garland and Grand Prairie also offer a variety of slippery water rides.

Summer sporting events include Texas Rangers baseball in Arlington and the Mesquite Championship Rodeo in Mesquite. The rodeo is every Friday and Saturday from April through September.

In Grand Prairie you can go on safari at International Wildlife Park, where 400 species of animals roam free and often an ble up to your car. Kids like the camel, elephant and turtle rides, plus the train and riverboat tours. The Emmett Kelly Circus puts on three performances daily in summer.

Also in Grand Prairie are the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, Wax Museum of the Southwest and Trader's Village, one of the nation's largest flea markets.

Tourist focal point downtown is Dealey Plaza, site of President John F. Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. A plaque recalls the sad day. Plans are under way to preserve the sixth floor of the red-brick Texas Schoolbook Depository, now a county office building, as it looked when Lee Harvey Oswald took aim, with printed explanations for visitors.

Two blocks from the plaza is the Kennedy Memorial, a simple walk-through shrine of four concrete walls, meant to resemble a Greek cenotaph (empty tomb).

Sparkle at Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens, The Old Country, of Williamsburg, is a 360-acre family entertainment center nestled among the rolling hills of Virginia and set a theme of 17th century Europe. In celebration of its 10th anniversary, the park will feature several new attractions this season to complement its already wide assortment of entertainment offerings.

Special for this season is "America On Ice - A Tribute to Scott Hamilton," a dazzling show combining the grace and elegance of figure skating with multi-media film coverage of Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, who serves as consultant for the show. Performed daily on

stage at the Globe Theatre in Banbury Cross, "America on Ice" begins with skaters swirling amid magnificent lighting effects, moves to a scene filled with surprises, and

concludes with an intricate skating salute to the dreams of America as a sparkling stream of pyrotechnics flashes across the stage.

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Sports

Lusicic 'moving muscle' to give MD victims a lift

By PAT MATRECI
Of the Journal Staff

Dan Lusicic possesses many of the stereotypical attributes of a "macho man."

The 34-year-old Lusicic is an ex-Marine, former competitive powerlifter and body builder who has driven a truck for National Food Stores for seven years.

However, beneath the "gruff" exterior and layers of muscles is a heart of gold. The Granite City resident no longer lifts weights on a competitive level, but has channeled his energy into raising money for muscular dystrophy.

As part of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's area-wide "Move Muscle" campaign, Lusicic has collected some 200 sponsors who have pledged sums of money to the fund to be multiplied by the number of tons Lusicic will lift in a month. His goal is to lift between 800 and 900 tons.

"I've been lifting weights (for MDA) for five years now," says Lusicic, who works out regularly at the American Athletic Club in Maplewood. "Lifting the weights is the easy part. The difficulty comes in collecting from so many people. All the people who get me these help deserve most of the credit because they do most of the leg work. My relatives and friends have helped immensely."

Lusicic has been involved as a volunteer for the MDA for several years. "My parents' neighbors had children who were stricken with MD, and having seen those kids in wheel chairs has really stuck in my mind through the years," recalls the south St. Louis County native.

Lusicic wanted to come up with some type of fund-raising activity related to weightlifting and approached the St. Louis MDA office several years ago with an idea.

"They were looking for some different approaches, and we came up with the weightlifting idea," says Lusicic. "After a few years when there was very little participation, we came up with some significant prize donations this year for a little added incentive and extend the campaign to area health and fitness centers."

Each participant is teamed up with a youngster who has been stricken with MD. Lusicic's teammate this year is 11-year-old Kerry Rion, daughter of Marshall and Shirley Rion of south St. Louis. The participant who raises the most money will receive round-trip tickets

to anywhere Ozark Airlines services. In addition, the gymnasium manager of the top fund-raiser receives a similar prize. Lusicic intends to win the individual competition and give the tickets to Kerry.

"I asked her where she would go, and she didn't really know," says Lusicic. "I then asked her if she'd like to go to Disney World, and her eyes lit up. Just seeing her face like that is enough reward for me."

Mike Rechten, program coordinator with the St. Louis MDA, attributes most of the "Move Muscle" campaign success this year to Lusicic's efforts over the past five years.

"Dan has been involved with us for a number of years, and it is a good gesture on his part to do this for us," notes Rechten. "We had never done any weightlifting campaigns for money on a large-scale basis before this year, and Dan has been going gung-ho since he's been involved with this. You can't go wrong with a guy like this on your side."

Lusicic's heaviest contributor is National Food Stores, for which he has worked in various capacities for 16 years. But he has also gotten sizeable support from Vess Beverages as well as Reinhardt Chiropractic Center in Granite City.

"The companies have given a lot to what we have," says Lusicic. "Company representatives have gotten me a number of sponsors and should get most of the credit."

The 5-10, 185-pound Lusicic attended CBC for three years before transferring to South County Tech. "I knew I wasn't going to college, and that's what CBC prepares you for," notes Lusicic. "I joined the Marine Corps right out of high school, and I matured pretty quickly."

Lusicic spent some time in Vietnam, then was part of an underwater demolition team off the coast of Cuba. While in the Corps, Lusicic became interested in weightlifting. "We did a lot of physically exerting things in my outfit, and from that point on I became interested in keeping myself in shape," he says.

After completing his tour of duty, Lusicic admits to becoming "obsessed with lifting and body building," having entered numerous local events.

"I got a late start at it. I was 23 and most of the guys were a lot younger than I was," says Lusicic. "Most lifts reach their peak by their early 20s, so I had a lot of catching up to do. I really enjoyed

competing, and my wife became worried about me because of this obsession. I put my workouts ahead of my family."

But Lusicic's obsession waned after he underwent surgery to remove a kidney stone two years ago. One of Lusicic's ribs had to be removed in order to get to the stone. He was forced out of competition because the operation limited his ability to squat and lift excessive poundage.

"After I got out of the hospital and back home, I couldn't even lift my infant son, John," says the man who could dead lift 525 pounds before the operation. "I had to adjust psychologically to what I wasn't able to do anymore."

Lusicic's workouts never interfered with his work schedule or family responsibilities, however. Lusicic and wife Linda take European music, while oldest daughter Danielle, 11, joins the Lusicics in a touring European musical group called the "Croatian Tammies."

"We can all play a number of (Yugoslavian) instruments, and we perform all over," says Lusicic. "I'm the fourth generation in my family that teaches."

An accomplished outdoorsman, Lusicic occasionally takes 7-year-old son Danny along on fishing trips. He also coaches his son's soccer team.

During his five-year weightlifting venture, Lusicic has collected more than \$10,000 for the MDA. After five years' collections are complete, Lusicic figures he'll top the \$13,000 mark. Lusicic has received numerous awards, including citations from comedian Jerry Lewis, for his work with MDA.

"It might be hard for some people to understand that a gruff-looking truck driver ex-Marine and weightlifter can have such a soft spot in his heart for kids like these," says Lusicic. "When Kerry found out I was a truck driver, the first thing she said was that she wanted to ride in my rig. If at all possible, I'm going to see that she does."

But Lusicic seeks no glory for his charitable work. Instead, he strives to be a suitable role model for his children.

"I believe you have to push yourself hard to accomplish something," says Lusicic. "These awards and things I have accomplished are nice, but the most important thing is that I can show my kids that their father is something more than just a truck driver."



Dan Lusicic...and some of his honors

(TIM PARKER photo)

Cougars split with Panthers

By AL BARNES

For the Journal
EDWARDSVILLE — The diamond at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Sunday looked a great deal like the track at Churchill Downs on any Kentucky Derby day: muddy and ankle deep in rain water.

The sloppy playing field thus cancelled two more games for the high-flying Cougars. Once again, the rain proved to be no friends of the SIU baseball team. To date, the Cougars have had 10 games called off because of the weather.

The rain threatened the SIUE twinnbill Saturday at Charleston, Ill. against Eastern Illinois University. But the Cougars managed to split, losing the opener (9-2) and winning the second game (2-0) behind lefty Tony Duenas.

Now, well past the midway point of the season, the Cougars are 13-8. Before Sunday's rainout (a doubleheader scheduled with Quincy College) things appeared in good shape of the Cougars. SIUE holds a 10-1 series record over the Hawks.

The Cougars' John Groenert of New Baden ran into tough luck in the opener against Eastern. Groenert

is now 1-4. As a freshman last year, he led the Cougars with a 4-3 record. Back-to-back homers by Granite City's Mike Robertson and Staunton's Richard Fletcher in the sixth weren't enough to help Groenert.

Eastern's Mick Freed picked up the win, allowing just six hits. He got all the offense he needed from Kevin Smith who had a two-run homer in the third.

In Saturday's second game, Duenas tossed his third shutout, giving up just six hits. He is now 4-1 on the season and has more shutouts than the entire Cougar staff.

Duenas, a product of Belleville Althoff High School, fanned six and walked just four and also contributed the plate — hitting safely in three trips. He raised his batting average to .300.

SIU got all of its runs unearned in the third. With two on, Tom Bray hit sharply to the shortstop who threw into the square's position.

The Cougars will be at home next Saturday, April 20 with a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

SIU dumped

By AL BARNES

For the Journal
EDWARDSVILLE — Don't let anyone tell you Midwesterners and particularly those from the St. Louis metropolitan area — aren't soccer lovers. They are.

It was a pre-World Cup qualifying match to help coach Alkis Panagoulas make up his mind about the squad's composition. Panagoulas will guide the United States in World Cup competition. The finals are to be held in Mexico late this year.

In goal for the U.S. team was Jamie Swanner, who played his prep soccer at Southwest High School in St. Louis. Another local player for the United States was midfielder Perry Van Der Beck, a product of St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Van Der Beck's assist led to the

(See SIU, Page 4D)

Baseball Poll

Large Schools

1. DeSmet (1) 9-0
2. Pattonville (3) 9-0
3. Fort Zumwalt (2) 8-0
4. Edwardsville (7) 7-1
5. Francis Howell (9) 8-2
6. East St. Louis (4) 8-3
7. Oakville (5) 6-1
8. Mehlville (6) 7-2
9. Parkway South (NR) 6-2
10. Lindbergh (8) 6-3

Small Schools

1. Marquette (1) 8-1
2. Triad (5) 9-1
3. Ffestus (2) 7-1
4. Waterloo (NR) 7-1
5. St. Dominic (3) 6-1
6. Bethalto (7) 7-1
7. Mascoutah (4) 6-2
8. Jennings (6) 4-0
9. Kennedy (8) 3-2
10. Lutheran South (9) 4-0

The Journal's prep baseball poll is based on rankings by Illinois and Missouri Suburban Sports Editors. Numbers in parentheses indicates team's ranking to previous poll. The symbol "NR" indicates team was unranked. Schools with an enrollment of 1,000 or more are listed as large schools. Schools under 1,000 are listed as small.

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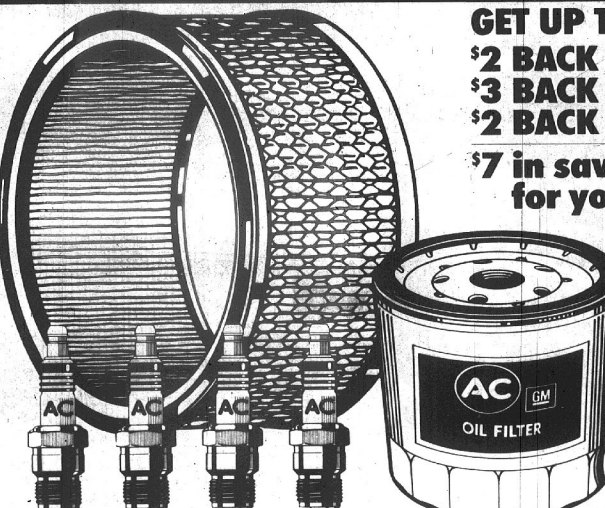
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Warrior bats come alive in 9-2 win over Jennings

By JAMES BLASINGAME
Of the Journal Staff

NORTH ST. LOUIS — After thumping the Alton Redbirds 10-0 on Friday afternoon, the Granite City High School girls' softball team continued its winning ways on Saturday morning by defeating Jennings High School 9-2 in its first game of the Rosary tournament.

The Warriors' infield gave a near-flawless performance, as it came up with rally-killing plays and virtually smothered Jennings' running game. "That was probably the key to the whole game," said Granite City coach Jim Davis. "We took them out of their running game. Karen Sykes (the Warrior catcher) did a super job. They (Jennings) got four or five

girls thrown out, and then they're afraid to take the chance. It kind of broke their back."

Sykes gunned down three Jennings base-stealers and tagged out two more players in close plays at home plate.

"She's just a good player," Davis said. "No matter where she plays. She's a heads-up, hard-nosed competitor."

But Sykes wasn't alone.

"You have to have a good, solid infield. You have to be able to make the routine out," said the Warrior coach.

"We made some really good defensive plays. Kathy Hutchings and Keri Holtkamp made a couple big plays that saved us from giving

them a big inning."

But Jennings only came close to having a big inning, while Granite City scored in five of its six frames. In the first inning, the first three Warriors were walked to load the bases, and it looked like a big inning for Granite City. But the Warriors could muster only one run, as Leigh Ann Fanning swatted a sacrifice fly to bring home Anne Pulise.

Granite City got another run in the second, three more in the third, and two in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Warrior first baseman Alicia Melton was three for three on the day, while Pulise cracked a line drive over the right fielder's head and scooted around the basepaths for a sixth inning round-tripper. Hutchings was also 2-3 for the Warriors.

"We've been struggling a little at bat," Davis said. "Our bats went sour earlier in the year, but today we put the ball in play and made some nice bunts. As long as we keep the ball in play, we've got a chance to score runs."

While the Warrior hitters were making contact, the Warrior base-stealers were running wild. Granite City was successful on all eight of its attempted thefts.

"Our kids were real aggressive on the bases. Sykes, Holtkamp and Pulise all have good speed. If we get them on base, we can score some runs."

"We got ourselves in a situation where we could take a chance — get

on top and gamble," Davis said.

Pitcher Amy Moss, allowing only three walks, picked up the win for the Warriors.

"Our pitching was good. When you limit your opponents to not many walks, that really helps," said Davis.

"We felt we'd be competitive at the beginning of the year. The teams we did play were super. We just had to keep our heads up and keep plugging away. Our girls played extremely well today."

The second games in the four-team tourney were cancelled due to rain and will be rescheduled at a later date.

In those contests, Granite City will play Rosary, an 11-9 winner over

Lutheran North, while Lutheran North will battle Jennings for third place.

The Warriors are defending champions of the Rosary Tournament which was also delayed due to rain a year ago.

JENNINGS 0 0 0 0 1 0 9 4 — 2
GRANITE CITY 1 1 3 0 2 2 X — 9

JENNINGS: Randall, 2-1B; 2 RB; Seabrough, 2-1B; Jbara, 1B; 3B; Fader, 1B; Fierce, 1B, 3B; Fitzgibbons, 1B; LP: Fader (6 inn); 6 K; 6 BB. GRANITE CITY: Pulise, HR, 3 RB; Reinagle, 1B; Fanning RB; Stagg, 1B, 2 RB; Hutchings, 2-1B; Melton, 1B, 3B, 2 RB; WP: Moss (7 inn), 1 K, 3 BB.



READY STANCE: Warrior first baseman Alicia Melton readies herself for a play during the Warriors' game with Jennings. (JAMES BLASINGAME photo)

Sports Report

Soccer Camp — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tom Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps this summer at St. Louis University.

Cost is \$190 per camper with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or group enrollment.

For more information write Billiken Soccer Camp, 3672 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo. 63108, or call (314) 658-3186.

Walleby League — The Tri-City Area YMCA is now forming a Walleby League.

Teams will consist of no more than six players and the entry fee is \$55. Interested persons should call the "Y" 876-7200. Entry fees April 30.

Racquetball League — The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a racquetball "convenience league."

Participants will be required to play a minimum of two matches a week at a time to be decided by the players. Those interested should call 876-7200 for sign-up information.

Chess Club Forming — The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a chess club.

All interest persons should contact the YMCA office at 876-7200 for more information.

Pool Sets Date — Padler's Swimming Club of Granite City will open its summer session beginning May 25.

CORRECTION

In our "Grand Opening" insert in today's paper, the monthly payment for the Panasonic VCR on sale for \$529 is incorrectly shown as \$15.43. It should be \$25 per month. We regret an inconvenience this might cause anyone.



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FIN 'n FEATHER

Balance of equipment essential for the outdoorsman

By LARRY BULLUS
Outdoor Columnist

One of the things that contributes to a pleasant and productive outdoor trip is proper and balanced equipment.

You wouldn't use a .22 caliber squirrel for hunting elk in Montana anymore than you would use deep-sea tackle for crappie, but quite often I see people using miss-matched or improper equipment not far from those two extremes.

One of the fallacies some deer hunters cling to as though it were etched in stone is that they aren't dropping the deer they shoot at because they need a more powerful rifle.

It's like the fellow who can't hit ducks and geese regularly at 40 yards with a 12-gauge and thinks surely a 10-gauge magnum is the answer to his problem.

That big 10-gauge is the answer for very long range shotgun shooting, but not for the modest range of 40-yards. I know one deer hunter who couldn't seem to score with his 30-06 and rather than put the blame where it belonged — on

buck fever and poor shot placement — he bought a 375 magnum.

This is a great caliber for moose or Alaskan brown bear, but it's about as inappropriate for Missouri white-tails as my Mag 10 is for brush country quail.

I'll give it to you straight from the shoulder: One carefully aimed shot from a standard deer rifle is better than hasty, ill-aimed blasts from a howitzer.

Shotgun hunters too are often guilty of mismatching shells and guns for the game being sought. What game shotgun you use on any game — except for long range waterfowling — isn't as important as the load you shoot in it, as well as your ability to know and not to exceed that load's effective range. For most upland hunting either a 20-, 16- or 12-gauge will do fine if primed with proper loads.

Although they are small animals, fox and gray squirrels can be incredibly tough and hard to kill. But a hunter who knows his way around the woods, how to stalk quietly

within range or can wait motionless at likely feeding areas, doesn't need a long range duck or goose load to drop a pound-and-half squirrel.

Despite this, I know a fellow who regularly used heavy magnum loads in his 12-gauge. This is an expensive and hard-kicking load and unnecessary for average 30 to 35-yard squirrel shooting. One morning I gave him a few of my pet squirrel loads, Western high-brass No. 6 shot, and he liked them so well he hasn't shot anything else since.

At the other end of the power scale, I once shared a goose pit on a December morning with a fellow who had a tough time bringing down Canada geese. I bagged my two honkers early and stayed to call for my companion.

It wasn't until he feathered and rocked two geese that flew on that I examined one of his empty hulls, a low-brass rabbit load of No. 6 shot. He hadn't wanted to buy goose loads for just one hunt and thought the rabbit loads would be okay. So, I

lent him my 12-gauge magnum and heavy loads of No. 2 shots.

It's both bad judgment and poor sportsmanship to try to slip by with inadequate loads when seeking tough, hard to bring down game, and the two crippled geese that flew on were the result of this.

If in doubt, it is always better to be a bit over gunned rather than undergunned, particularly when hunting waterfowl and turkeys.

A couple of seasons back I was hunting one day with a character who said that anyone carrying a 12-gauge for dove shooting was a meat hog for taking unfair advantage of the birds.

"I never use nothing bigger than a 20-gauge for them little birds," he boasted. Doves were plentiful but about halfway through the hunt he began to rub his shoulder.

"This gun is a kicking awful bad," he complained. When I picked up one of his empty hulls I knew why. He was shooting three-inch magnum loads of 1½ ounces of shot through that light 20-gauge, which is the equivalent of a high-brass 12-gauge load. In truth, it wasn't a question at all of who was the

better sport bit who was the best equipped for the sport at hand.

Of course, while both hunting and fishing I've sometimes found myself in the position of having to make do with what I had, even though it may have been far from ideal. No doubt you've experienced this yourself.

I once found a school of crappies gathered around an outlet pipe coming from a pond to a larger lake. A fly rod or spinning tackle would have been perfect but all I had was a bait casting outfit and bass lures.

I rummaged around my tackle box and came up with a tiny "Beetle Spin." I couldn't cast this lure but it was okay. The crappies were only 15 feet off shore and by whipping the rod back and forth like a fly rod I was able to get the Beetle Spin to the fish. It was a clumsy way to cast but was good enough to catch 17 nice crappie.

Once, on a September dove hunt, my son Maurice and I flushed a large flock of blue-wing teal off the farmer's stock pond. The teal season was open and we had duck stamps, so we huddled down in the shore-side vegetation and awaited their

Our guns and loads weren't the best combination for these small ducks — open-bored 20-gauges with skeet loads of No. 9 shot — but because we only took close shots, we managed double limits of teal without a single cripple before the dove fight of underway.

You wouldn't — or shouldn't — put a 14-pound test line on an ultra light spinning outfit to gain added strength anymore, than you would try fishing a heavy bass plug on that fragile outfit.

Balanced tackle, be it ultra-light spinning, fly casting should have all the perfect components. A balanced fly-casting outfit in the hands of someone who can bring it to life is a beautifully rhythmic combination of poise in motion. By using a line several sizes too large or too small even an expert caster cannot make it work well.

Properly balanced equipment is a joy to use and gives maximum results. It's tough enough to get a fish to strike without compounding the problem with the wrong tackle.

Inappropriate or unbalanced equipment is a severe handicap to the veteran outdoorsman and a near-hopeless situation to most everyone else.

Extra work helps Morgan

By GREGG OCHOA
Journal Sports Editor

Michelle Morgan remembers vividly the first time she pitched softball her sophomore year.

So much so that she would like the forget the incident. "I hit a bird," she said last week. "It wasn't in the air or anything but on the ground. It was during warm-ups the ball rolled through the catcher's legs."

"I never did find out what happened to it," she added.

Now, a senior for the Granite City High School girls' softball team, Morgan can look back and laugh at that incident.

Morgan pitched the Warriors to their first victory of the season allowing Alton just one hit as Granite City won 10-0.

She has come a long way during her high school career. Not had for somebody who didn't start out as a pitcher.

"I played third base," Morgan recalled. "But Mr. Lignou (former North softball coach Gus) thought I could do it and made me a pitcher. Last year as a junior Morgan

began to show signs of what was to come. She was the Warriors' top pitcher."

In the fall between juggling volleyball practice and her studies, Morgan could be found upstairs in Memorial Gymnasium — pitching.

It was Kim Corey's idea, Morgan said of her teammate and friend. "She got together with my boyfriend and got me to work. I kind of got pushed into it."

Pushed or not, Morgan stayed with it, working on her control and even learned a new pitch — a changeup.

Before I just had one pitch (fastball)," Morgan said. "It really didn't to anything. If it moved it moved on its own."

"The changeup is just a slower pitch that is hard to hit," Morgan said. "You just take a shorter step and you are able to slow the arm up."

For her senior season Morgan has set a few goals. One is to win more games than she loses. Morgan said she doesn't really care many victories she gets, she just wants to have a winning record her senior year.

"I also want to hit the ball better," she said. Against Alton last week Morgan got two hits and scored two of the Warriors' 10 runs.

"She's a super kid and a hard worker," said Granite City coach Jim Davis. "She, like all these girls, have good attitudes. You know that they are always going to work hard and give 100 percent."

This year's Warrior softball team has a 1-2 pitching punch — something that Granite City hasn't had in the past.

With the addition of junior Amy Moss, the Warriors now have a formidable combination. Moss was the winning pitcher in Granite City's 9-2 triumph over Jennings in the first game of the Rosary Tournament on Saturday.

"I have told the girls that they are both going to share the pitching responsibilities this year," Davis said. "It has worked out real good because they both pull for each other."

Morgan has no bad feelings in having to share the mound chores.

(See MORGAN, Page 40)

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Morgan

"I feel very relieved," Morgan said. "I'm so glad. We really need two pitchers and maybe even more than that."

"If anything, she feels, it may take some of the pressure off knowing there is somebody there in case she times."

The on-her-own pitching has instilled a new confidence in Morgan. And, you can see it by just watching her throw.

"I feel like I have better control (of my pitches)," she said. "I really want to cut down on my walks."

After graduation, Morgan will take her skills to Peru State College in Nebraska, about a seven-hour

(Continued from Page three)

drive from Granite City. She will be attending school on a scholarship. She will likely play both softball and volleyball. Morgan was the setter on Warrior team last year. As a senior, she was selected as a second team member on the Journal's All-Area volleyball squad. The balloting was done by area prep coaches.

Morgan plans to study elementary education in college and minor in child psychology. Eventually, she hopes to teach elementary school children (grades 1-5).

No matter what the future holds, academically or in the field of sports, Morgan will no doubt do well. Just look at the way she bounced back after that first pitching appearance. She not only shook it off, but came back strong.

(Continued from Page one)

SIU

national's team first goal scored at the 24:06 mark by Jeff Hooker from about 30 feet out.

Fritschsch had one of SIU's best scoring opportunities approximately 490 minutes into the game, but Swanner made a key save.

For the game, the national team outshot SIU 38-8. But it was a closer game than the score indicates.

For example, the U.S. team got a final goal when SIU-E defender Chris Hundelt carelessly passed back to goalie Mike England who was unable to stop the slippery ball.

The other tally came at 62:54 as Ed Radwanski converted a drop pass from Bob Ryerson making the final, 3-0.

Two sites eyed for new stadium

By ALAN SCULLEY
Of the Journal Staff

The odds of it becoming a reality may be long, but preliminary study is under way for a \$100 million domed stadium for the St. Louis Cardinals in the metro east, State Rep. Ron Stephens said Friday.

Five sites are currently under consideration, and two of them are located in Collinsville—one in the Eastport Plaza area and one on the south side of Interstate 55-70 near Illinois 157.

A third site would be near the planned I-64 and I-225 interchange. Two other possible sites are in East St. Louis. One is at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial north of the Poplar Street Bridge, and the other east of Interstate 55-70 near 9th Street.

Stephens said, personally, he thinks Collinsville might offer the best site for the stadium, but he would back whichever site is identified as best after study.

He views the prospects of the stadium actually being built in the metro east as unlikely. "The odds might be 100 to one," Stephens said, but regardless of that, a project of this sort must be pursued.

Big Red owner Bill Bidwill could not be reached for comment Friday on the situation. Stephens said, however, when he met with Bidwill in Collinsville in mid-March, the Cardinal owner said a metro east stadium site was worth studying.

Actually the stadium is only one part of the project as envisioned by Stephens. He said he would like to see companion developments, such as hotels, restaurants, offices and medical facilities, built by the stadium.

"In this part of Illinois, only a football stadium in the middle of a cornfield is not going to go," Stephens said.

Stephens, R-Caseville, and State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, have led the efforts to study the stadium idea.

The efforts have been ongoing for about two months, Stephens said.

The project was not intended to come to light at this stage, Stephens said, but plans announced by East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and State Rep. Wynnester Young, D-East St. Louis, to pursue a stadium in East St. Louis changed the situation.

Stephens said he and Watson had to show the public and those who have been enlisted for help in their project that this was a credible effort.

Among those offering assistance in the effort are the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council and the SIUE Office of Area Development.

A project manager for the Miami Dolphins, Frank Buehler, who is planning construction of a new stadium for that team, has met with Watson.

The SIUE Office of Area Development's involvement was termed as very preliminary and general by Robert Koepke, the department's director.

Koepke said Friday that Stephens had contacted his office for a list of sites containing adequate acreage for a stadium. The five sites being eyed right now, which contain more than 400 acres, were picked from a larger list of adequate size sites, Stephens said.

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TALE OF THE TAPE: Madison's Dewayne Hicks (right) against Dupo. At left is his brother, Terrence. (BILL MULLIGAN/PHOTO)

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19⁹⁷

P165/85D13

*Limited Tread Wearout
Warranty-Details in Store

SIZE	SALE
P195/75D14	28.97
P205/75D14	30.97
P215/75D15	32.97
P225/75D15	35.97
P235/75D15	38.97

Mounting Included
No Trade-In Required

ECONO-PLUS

40,000 MILE WARRANTY*

- Steel-belted radial tires
- Radial tire traction and mileage
- Available in popular P-metric sizes
- Features 2 steel belts

29⁹⁷

P155/80R13

*Limited Tread Wearout
Warranty-Details in Store

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	36.97
P185/80R13	41.97
P185/75R14	42.97
P195/75R14	45.97
P205/75R14	47.97
P215/75R15	54.97
P225/75R15	57.97



DURANGO

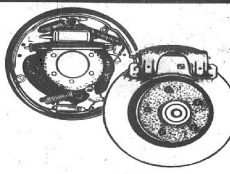
All-terrain Lt. Truck Radials
Quality By Uniroyal, Price By Kmart



18.99 K Care® Coupon Booklet
Save Over \$160 On Many
Of Your Most Needed Parts
And Services.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Install one set quality brake shoes or front disc brake pads
- Resurface drums or true rotors
- Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, replace if necessary of additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
- Inspect calipers (disc brakes)
- Replace grease seals
- Replace bearings (non-drive wheels)



53⁹⁷

Disc/drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks are higher. Semi-metallic pads \$13 more.



Mot. By Delco-Remy

49.97 With Exchange

Motorvator® 60 Battery, 475 CCA's

Battery-terminal Corrosion Treatment, 4.97

auto center



19.97

Air Conditioner Recharge

For many U.S. cars. Save now.



19.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Rebate limited to 1st 1/2 purchase

Monroe® Gas-matic® Shock Absorbers

For many small cars and light trucks.

Carryout, Ea. 18.97*

*Less \$3 Mfr.'s Rebate, Ea. 15.97

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